

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15. No. 32

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, April 7, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

LINCOLN ESTATES HAS SEWERAGE PROBLEM

The Lincoln Estates located on the Lincoln Highway east of Frankfort is having a sewer problem of its own and the following letters to and from the State Board of Health are of special interest at this time:

Frankfort, Ill. March 29, 1933. State Health Department, Springfield, Ill.

Dear Sir:

A sanitary situation has come up in our community that I would like to know the law on, and also how best to combat it.

We live in a new subdivision in Frankfort Township, Will County. About three hundred people live on acre lots in an area of a half mile square. Private wells are the source of water supply, some have shallow dug wells, others, drilled wells.

Through the subdivision there are several ravines that are running streams after every hard rain. These ravines carry the water down to flat section that borders Hickory Creek that is the west boundary of the subdivision. It is in this flat section where the dug wells are. Hickory creek drains this whole section.

Several people are now getting electric pumps and installing modern plumbing, putting in septic tanks and they are laying tile from their septic tanks to the ravines that cross their lot.

Then their sewage will have to cross public roads and through other people's lots and in one case, within a few feet of a home about 200 feet from the outlet of the tile leading from the septic tank. If this thing is allowed, it will damage many people's home. A number of us want to put in rock gardens and rustic bridges across the ravines and make them a thing of beauty. It is only a matter of a short while before other people will be putting in modern plumbing out here, and if they are allowed to use the ravines for an outlet, it will drive some people from their hard earned homes, and make their places valueless. It will also pollute Hickory creek along which many dairymen pasture their cows.

I have talked with the township supervisor, but he was not sure of authority to do any thing about it.

This community is called "Lincoln Estates". It is three years old. It is two miles east of the village of Frankfort, and the Lincoln Highway goes through it.

I trust you may be able to advise us on this situation in the near future. Thanking you in advance for any help you may be able to render us in this case.

Yours truly,
Thomas M. Jennings,
State of Illinois,
Department of Public Health,
Springfield, March 31, 1933
Frankfort-Lincoln Estates.
Mr. Thomas Jennings,
Route 1, Frankfort, Illinois.
Dear Sir:

Your letter of March 29 relative to sewerage facilities and disposal of sewage from property in the Lincoln Estates, a subdivision east of the village of Frankfort, is received.

(Continued page 7)

Orland P. T. A. Meets April 13

The next meeting of the Orland P. T. A., will be held Thursday, April 13th at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bruce Smyth, District Director of the entire district in which Orland Park is located will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Smyth is an able and forceful speaker and one of the best informed women on PTA affairs in the state and has an important message for every member of our association. A pleasing program has been arranged. The M. E. Octette will sing several numbers and Miss Stella Hachlein will give several readings. Every member is urged to attend.

Attention of mothers of children of pre-school age is again called to the Welfare Clinic to be held Wednesday, April 12th at 10 a. m. As previously announced, free administration of diphtheria toxoid will be given to all children of the 6 months to 6 years of age group. Do not overlook this opportunity to immunize your child against the danger of diphtheria.

Tentative Beer License Set at \$50

The proposition of licensing sellers of the new 3.2 beer was discussed at the Mokena village board meeting, but it was the opinion of village attorney Howard Schluntz that the village board could not legally pass an ordinance fixing a license fee until the state had passed license legislation. After much discussion it was agreed that a tentative license fee of \$50 per year be recommended and that if the beer business shows a healthy increase in business the license fee may be raised. Mayor J. C. Nielsen suggested that the business men interested in this particular license meet and appoint three or four of their members to confer further with the license committee of the village board regarding a license fee that will be acceptable to all.

Mokena Girls Team Victors In Tinley Basketball Tournament

The Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Triangle Club was a grand success and the attendance was very large.

The games were won and lost in the following order:

On Friday night:—The American Legion team beat Midlothian 26 to 14. New Lenox beat Matteson 18 to 16. Silver Lake beat Homewood 26 to 14. Tinley Park beat Frankfort 19 to 16.

On Saturday night:—American Legion beat New Lenox 16 to 11. Tinley beat Homewood 18 to 16. Evergreen Girls team lost to Tinley 13 to 8. Mokena beat Blue Island 19 to 8.

On Sunday:—Mokena Girls beat Tinley Girls 13 to 12. American Legion beat Tinley 20 to 14, and thus the Mokena Girls won the tournament for the girls.

The American Legion won first place in the light weight tournament.

This contest ends the basketball season and we thank all the loyal supporters of our teams and trust that everyone enjoyed witnessing these games as much as the players did playing them.

Republicans Routed In New Lenox Election

The Citizens ticket swept the election in New Lenox township except for the office of town clerk, which was taken by Ceward Batson, Republican, who had 407 votes to defeat Willard Sayers, with 393 votes.

The winning Citizens candidates were: Assessor, Homer Kemp, 445; Justices of the Peace, Fred J. Scott 419, and Charles Pease 431; Constables, Lewis Hoffman, 517, and John Lannen, 433; Collector, Thomas Carey, 408; School Trustee, Robert Gillett, 431.

Votes of the Republican candidates were: Assessor, Glen Peterson, 354; Justices of the Peace, John J. Speuhler, 343 and Edward Marshall, 349; Constables, George Kennedy, 250 and James Fugett, 308; Collector, Hubert Corp, 371; School Trustee, Charles F. Haley, 349.

The total vote in the township was 815 votes, divided with the Citizen's counting 286 straight ballots, the Republicans 163, while 366 were split and ten were spoiled.

Mokena to Draft New Garage License

The license committee of the village board of Mokena was notified by the village attorney Howard Schluntz that no filling stations in the village can be licensed as there is a state law against such procedure. The present ordinance covering garage licenses has also been declared void and the village attorney has been instructed to draw up a new ordinance that will be legal.

Frankfort Hatchery Doubles Capacity to Meet Chick Demand

The Frankfort Hatchery enjoys a good business in spite of the depression, and in fact the demand for the baby chicks of this hatchery has been so heavy that the hatchery has been compelled to double their output. All flocks are personally supervised, culled and blood tested by Mr. C. A. McArthur, the proprietor.

Mr. McArthur began working out a very extensive stock improvement plan last year and this is showing up very nicely in the chicks produced this year. Rich blooded, high producing chicks were supplied last year to the flock owners who are supplying eggs to the hatchery this year. The past year has been very successful and Mr. McArthur is well pleased.

Little Opposition at Village Elections

Village elections will be held on Tuesday, April 18th and from present indications will be unopposed in Orland Park, Tinley Park and in Mokena, in the latter village the only sign of a contest is for the office of police magistrate which is being sought for by three candidates, Don C. Hall, Jr., Tom Moore and John F. Schultz. In Frankfort there will be plenty of fireworks with two full tickets in the field.

An Appreciation

I deeply appreciate and publicly thank my many friends and the voters of Frankfort township for the wonderful support given me at the polls Tuesday. In re-electing me my constituents have expressed in an overwhelming way their confidence in me to represent them and I will do all in my power to fully merit this confidence and will always have the best interests of my constituents at heart in the future as I have in the past.

WM. KAMPE,
Supervisor, Frankfort Township.
Adv.

KAMPE VICTOR IN 3 CORNERED SUPERVISOR RACE

In a hotly contested election in Frankfort township a three cornered fight for the supervisorship resulted in the re-election of Wm. Kampe with a majority of 206 votes over Wm. Lankenau and 365 over Howard Scheiblich. The votes by precincts was as follows:

In Frankfort precinct 1: for supervisor on People's Party William Kampe, 336; for town clerk Henry A. Geuther, 355; for constable Albert Henry Hentsch 165. Independent Ticket, for supervisor Wm. Lankenau, 227; for assessor, Joe Kohl, 359; for justice of the peace, Richard Hensel 244; John M. Clark, 369; for constable Karl F. G. Kraus 184; Wm. L. Knippel 419. For school trustee, John F. Schultz, 282. Independent Progressive for supervisor, Howard Walton Scheiblich 8.

Mokena, precinct 2: People's Party for supervisor, Wm. Kampe 200; for town clerk, Henry A. Geuther 217; for constable, Albert Henry Hentsch 253; Independent ticket, for supervisor, Wm. Lankenau, 103; for assessor, Joe Kohl 350; for justice of the peace, Richard Hensel, 335; John M. Clark, 248; for constable, Karl F. G. Kraus, 231; Wm. L. Knippel, 221; for school trustee, John F. Schultz, 318. Independent Progressive, for supervisor, Howard Walton Scheiblich, 163. The total votes received by each candidate are as follows: Wm. Kampe 536; Wm. Lankenau, 330; Howard W. Scheiblich, 171; Henry A. Geuther 572; Joseph Kohl, 709; Richard Hensel 579; John M. Clark 617; Albert Henry Hentsch 418; Karl F. G. Kraus 415; Wm. L. Knippel, 640; John F. Schultz 600.

The successful candidates are: Supervisor, Wm. Kampe; Town Clerk, Henry A. Geuther; Assessor, Joseph Kohl; Justices of the peace, Richard Hensel and John M. Clark.

Constables, Albert H. Hentsch and Wm. L. Knippel. School Trustee, John F. Schultz. A grand total of 1060 votes was cast.

ORLAND POLLS RECORD VOTE

Orland township has been organized 83 years and has not seen such a heavy town election vote as was cast Tuesday when a record breaking vote of 710 ballots was cast. The chief fights centered on the offices of collector, highway commissioner and justices of the peace. The complete result is as follows:

For supervisor, Charles Doctor 594
For town clerk, Joseph Creer, 452
Charles Erickson, 238.
For Assessor, Martin Smith 527.
For Collector, Clarence E. Beagley 242; Edw. Schmaedeke, 425; Charles Hachlein, 34.
For highway commissioner, Wm. T. Beagley, 469; John C. Bornet, 151; J. C. Kuch, 60.

Justices of the Peace, Louis C. Raschke 428; Ray P. Brennan 431; Henry Waje 239.

Constables, Carl R. Quigley, 506; Adolph Zerbs 49.

School trustee, Lester Sayers 525
Those elected are: for supervisor, Chas. Doctor, unopposed; town clerk, Joseph Creer; assessor, Martin Smith unopposed; collector, Edw. Schmaedeke; justices of the peace, Louis C. Raschke and Ray P. Brennan; for constables, Carl R. Quigley and Adolph Zerbs; school trustee, Lester Sayers, unopposed.

Among the veteran voters who cast their votes early in the day were John T. Cooper 87 years old; Wm. Cox, 88 years old and J. C. Sims 96 years old.

The annual town reports are published in this issue.

Mokena to Have Home Built Fire Truck Equipment

Mokena is going to have a home made fire truck. The Volunteer Fire Department has purchased a Ford truck which they have overhauled and converted into a fire truck. At the village board meeting Tuesday night, Fire Chief Herman Schweser reported that work on the new truck is progressing nicely and that about \$500 additional will be needed for a pump and chemical tanks and the village board has agreed to back up the fire department for the needed equipment. The home made outfit it is figured will give good service and save the village considerable money when compared to the cost of a new outfit.

Mokena School Vacation Starts Apr. 7

Spring vacation will begin at 3:35 p. m. on Friday, April 7 and ends at 8:55 a. m. on Monday, April 17. The first baseball game is tentatively scheduled for April 17 at Orland Park.

Preparations are under way for a music program to be presented by the pupils. The date will be announced later.

OAK LAWN BANK HELD UP BY 3 ARMED BANDITS

Three bandits, one with a revolver and the other two with shot-guns, escaped with between \$1,500 and \$2,000 Wednesday after they held up the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank. They fled west in an automobile.

As the trio entered the bank they approached the cashier, John Brummerstedt, and the assistant cashier, Richard Triezenberg and covered them with guns. Cash was scooped from the tills and Triezenberg was forced to open the vault, where more currency was obtained.

Beer Comes Back Again Today

Well, today (April 7th) marks the return of the old time beer and a real demand for beer is reported by those selling it. Beer advertising is being revived and the first big spread of the United States Brewing Co., appears in this issue.

Illness Fatal To Mother of Orland Park Fire Chief

Mrs. Rachael Helenhouse, aged 77 years, mother of Fire Chief John Helenhouse of Orland Park, died last Wednesday night in the Harvey hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Helenhouse nee Murfitt was born in DuPage County, Sept. 14, 1855.

October 3, 1874 she was united in marriage with Conrad Helenhouse who passed away August 17, 1928, and two children, Mary and Mrs. Jennie Norvall, also preceded the mother in death. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Moore of Orland Park, Mrs. Alice Einhorn of Blue Island, one son John of Orland Park, three grand children; one sister, Mrs. Susie Zimmermann of Chicago, three brothers, John, James and William.

With the exception of 13 years, Mrs. Helenhouse spent all her life in Orland township. For 31 years she was a resident of the village of Orland Park.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the late home to the Orland Park M. E. church at two o'clock, Rev. John Mullen officiating with Rev. Paul T. Sanders assisting. Burial was in the Cooper cemetery.

To Start Remodeling Mokena Plant

It is reported that the C. A. Mitchell Malt Syrup Co., of Calumet City, Illinois, have completed negotiations for the old Bowman Dairy plant at Mokena and that they expect to start work the forepart of next week on remodeling the plant. It is understood that only Mokena men are going to be employed.

Application has been made to the Rock Island to hook up the old side track formerly used by the dairy. After the business gets well under way it is understood that grain may be shipped in here in carload lots.

Regardless of how many men will be employed, Mokena welcomes the new enterprise which will help quite a good deal to solve the local unemployment problem.

Democrats Gain New Control In Will Co.

The Democratic party is gaining control of Will county and in Tuesday's election Joliet township had a regular Democratic landslide for town office and the famous rock-ribbed Republican Will county is going decidedly Democratic. In New Lenox township only one Republican candidate was elected, the Democrats capturing all the other town offices.

The cry "we want a change" is still going on all the way down the line even to the smallest offices and men who have held office for years, suddenly find themselves shelved.

Even rock-ribbed Frankfort township is taking on a Democratic hue.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the voters of Frankfort township who re-elected me to the office of constable by their fine support at Tuesday's election. I deeply appreciate the loyal and hearty support accorded my candidacy.

WM. L. KNIPPEL
Constable, Frankfort Township.
Adv.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

FREE BEER AND LUNCH AND BIG DANCE AT TINLEY TO MARK RETURN OF BEER

Beer, real beer, is going to be given a big hand at the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park when the return of real beer will be celebrated this Saturday night with a free beer and lunch dance. An admission fee will be charged for dancing and will include free beer and free lunch. A wonderful feed will be ready and everyone

is invited to attend. An eight piece orchestra will furnish the music and the dance will continue uninterrupted as long as the dancers wish to trip the light fantastic. The genial George Lorenz, will be on hand to greet you.

From present indications a big crowd is expected.

Solicit Easter Egg Donation

All those wishing to donate eggs for an Easter shipment to the M. E. Orphans Home are invited to leave eggs by April 10th at the Sippel store in Mokena.

The Ladies Aid of the Mokena M. E. church is sponsoring this egg offering.

Many Special Church Services Sunday

This Sunday is Palm Sunday and special services will be conducted in the churches of this section. A complete list of all these services will be found in the church directory on the back page. Watch for the Easter announcements next week.

Preparing For World's Fair

Another new business is preparing for the World's Fair trade. Lester Sayers is getting a filling station in shape on Wolf road and 159th street, the pumps to be located along both pavements. A lunch room will also be run in connection. An addition is now being built to the filling station.

Mokena Election Board Appointed

The following judges and clerks of election were appointed by the village board of Mokena at their meeting Tuesday night for the village election to be held Tuesday, April 18: Judges George Knudson, B. F. Weedon, Chas. F. Smith, Clerks, Leon Tonn, George Koeller, Jr.

Wednesday night, April 19th was set aside for the official canvass of the election returns.

Thanks to Voters

I desire to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Orland Township who so loyally supported me in Tuesday's election.

I assure you that I shall endeavor in the future as in the past to respond to the confidence you have placed in me by continuing to serve the people of Orland Township and fulfill the duties required of me as Town Clerk to the best of my ability.

JOSEPH CREER
Adv.

I Thank You

To the voters of Orland: My appreciation and sincerest thanks for the many votes cast in my behalf.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Collector.
Adv.

COALITION TICKET SWEEPS BREMEN

The town election held Tuesday in Bremen brought out 3783 votes and resulted in a clean sweep for the candidates on the Citizens Coalition ticket. Otto Ziebell was re-elected supervisor of Bremen township, receiving 2,567 votes. Mr. Ziebell has held this office over twenty years.

Edward A. Reimer who has held the office of town clerk of Bremen township for the past nine years, was re-elected, receiving a total of 2,349 votes.

Charles Nielsen of Tinley Park was returned to the office of assessor by a grand total of 2,401 votes.

A hot fight centered on highway commissioner and collector. John Clark who has been highway commissioner for many years was returned, receiving over 2000 votes.

In the collector scrap, Wm. H. Fleischhauer of Oak Forest was also re-elected.

Five justices of the peace and five constables were elected, Paul Rauhoff of Tinley Park being one of the justices.

Bremen township now has six precincts polling over 4000 votes.

Ill Fated Dirigible Once Visited This Section in Test Flight

The giant dirigible Akron of the United States Navy which was destroyed Monday night during a severe storm off the Jersey coast, created a great deal of excitement when it flew over this section a few years ago while making a test flight across country.

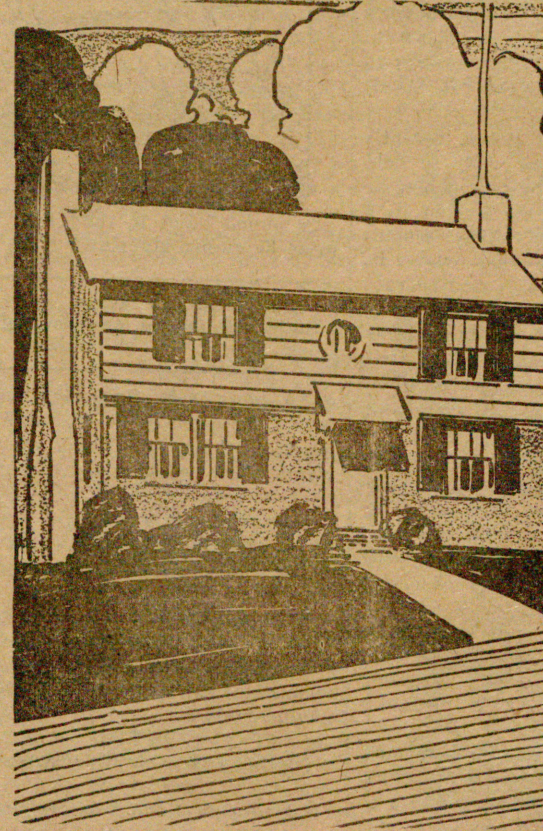
Mokena School Election Saturday

The annual school election in Mokena will be held this Saturday afternoon and evening in the Mokena village hall from 4 to 7 p. m. A director for the full term of three years is to be elected.

A Word of Thanks

I extend a hearty thank you to all my friends and constituents who gave me their staunch support and vote of confidence at the polls Tuesday in my race for the office of highway commissioner. I pledge my faithful services to the township as I have rendered in the past. I deeply appreciate the magnificent support given me.

WM. T. BEAGLEY
Highway Commissioner Orland Twp.
Adv.



Protect your home against loss by fire or storm by taking out an insurance policy. Let us tell you more about it.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

CAPITOL NOTES

Gov. Henry Horner signed the sales tax bill and on April 1 retailers throughout the state will begin collection of the 3 per cent levy on all sales. Regulations are now being formulated by Director of Finance Rice, which will be announced within a few days.

The emergency relief commission instructed its officials to urge passage of federal legislation making new funds available for relief in Illinois during April. Cook county commissioners agreed to place \$1,748,000 of county relief bonds on sale publicly for the second time to aid in raising funds.

Prohibitionists presented their plan in the legislature for state action on repeal. It proposes election August 1 of 51 delegates, or one from each senatorial district for a state convention. The prohibitionists believe Cook county would dominate a statewide vote because of its anti-prohibition majorities.

Ernest Hoover, Taylorville banker, was appointed to the state civil service commission by Governor Horner. Hoover will succeed Harry Kreamer, East St. Louis, also a Democrat, who died recently.

Governor Horner signed the bill repealing the quo warranto immunity act, which was passed under the Small administration, and the measure extending to June 15 the date for passage of municipal budgets.

The state commerce commission ordered the Mid West freight lines, with offices in Chicago, to cease operation of motor trucks between Rockford and Chicago and intermediate points on grounds that the company does not have a certificate from the commission to operate in such a manner.

Appealing to the "patriotic and devoted" spirit of America in critical times, Governor Horner issued a formal plea for complete co-operation of all citizens of Illinois in bringing about true effectiveness for the sales tax. It is taken as an argument against efforts to block the tax by injunctions or other court proceedings.

STATE BREVITIES

A bomb partially wrecked a two-story apartment and grocery at Springfield and caused slight injury to Mrs. Andrew Blazis, wife of a Progressive miner.

Preliminary hearings of 15 miners involved in recent disturbances at Springfield mines were continued to March 28.

The Taxpayers Protective league of McLean county demanded that municipal salaries and educational costs for the city of Bloomington be reduced.

Wage conferences between committees of the Progressive Miners of America and the Illinois Coal Producers' association ended with agreement to keep the \$5 daily basic scale in effect two years.

Joseph Becker, missing comptroller of the J. Sterling Morton high school in Cicero, was named in a larceny warrant sworn out by Frank J. Svoboda, president of the board of education. Becker is alleged to be short in his accounts.

Voters of Sparta rejected by a vote of 766 to 606 a proposal to allow Sunday motion picture shows.

Milo Bernard, forty-five, was killed when struck by an automobile on state highway 13 near the Williamson county fair grounds. The car was driven by Pete Kelsey, twenty.

John Zick, seventeen, was sent to jail at Morris for six months, after pleading guilty to stealing eight cents from the public library.

Salary cuts from 5 to 25 per cent for all Peoria city employees were recommended by the city council finance committee in its report on the city budget for 1933. The mayor's salary would be cut from \$6,000 to \$4,500 and city clerk's from \$3,000 to \$2,400. All city employees will be affected by the plan.

Henry Splitterger, Pekin, recently had visions of a "nice wad" to help him through the depression, when he found \$1,112 in a purse hidden in a long-forgotten trunk. His visions were shattered, however, when he found the notes were Confederate money.

Jeremiah and Zachariah Hess, thought to be the only living twin Civil war veterans, celebrated their eighty-eighth birthday at Sterling. Both are in good health.

A dividend of \$99,289, or 10 per cent, was paid to depositors of the closed First National bank at Kewanee. Theodore Allen, receiver, now has paid out 42 per cent on the bank's deposits of \$407,472 since the institution closed October 2, 1931.

Six gunmen blew open a vault in the Argo State bank at 6252 Archer avenue, Argo, looted dozens of safety deposit boxes, took \$4,500 of the bank's money, and escaped.

L. B. Koons, forty-one, former cashier of the closed Oglesby State bank, was taken to the state penitentiary to start serving a one to ten year term for embezzling bank funds.

Delegates from nearly 1,200 parent-teacher associations in Illinois will gather in Danville April 19, 20 and 21, for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Oregon Folk Like Wooden Shoes



IN PORTLAND, ORE., during these depression days, one can purchase a pair of wooden shoes for as little as 75 cents. The photograph shows Joseph Witte making these articles which he carves to fit the foot. He originally made them as novelties but they proved so popular with farmers and dairymen that he has more orders than he can fill.

GRAPHIC GOLF

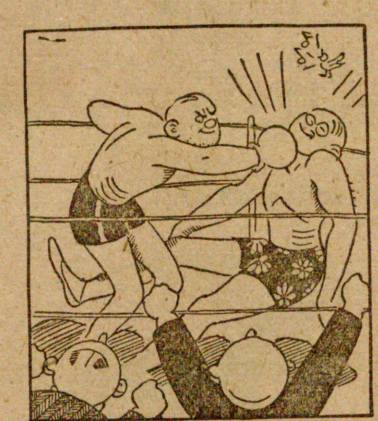


SARAZEN'S HEAVY PRACTICE DRIVER

THOSE golfers who find their hands and wrists tire quickly after a few holes of golf might try duplicating Sarazen's method of strengthening these members. Gene lately has employed a 30 ounce driver in practice which has added endurance and power to his arms and fingers. As a result he was as fresh during the finishing rounds of the British and American opens as he was at the start; as his low scores for these rounds reveal. Swung like a weight, the heavy club adds smoothness to the swing for it must be swung evenly. There is little chance for a stab. Later, using his regular clubs which felt light in his hands, Sarazen was able to add considerable yardage to his tee shots. It also helped his touch and swing with the shorter shots for it gave him a better conception and control of power in the hands and wrists.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BONERS



A punch bowl is the place where prize fights are staged.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An antique is something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which every one wants when no one else has any.

A franchise is a big light that they often use on the main street of a town.

William Tell invented the telephone.

Last week our club buried a cow which died for a poor family that was unable to do so.

Diphthong is a child's disease.

Dr. Robert Koch was the inventor of anesthetics and esthetics.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Flows in Opposite Direction
The name of the River Youghiogheny is supposed to mean "river that flows in the opposite direction."—Questions and Answers.

CHILDREN'S
STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOW THE GREAT FIGHT ENDED

THE little people of the Old Orchard still tell about the great fight which happened up near the corner by the dusty road. Of course, Sammy Jay saw the start of it because he was right there. And of course it wasn't long before every body in the Old Orchard who could fly was right where he could see all that went on. For Sammy's voice reached even to the far corner where Polly Chuck was. So all the feathered folks forgot everything else and hurried over to see the fight. Such a racket as they made! Their tongues fairly flew as they shouted encouragement to Johnny Chuck.

Johnny needed all the encouragement possible. To have fought Reddy Fox alone would have been no small task, but to have to fight two at once was more than twice as bad. But Johnny Chuck is not only stout in body, he is stout in heart as well. He is the kind that never says die. There was no fear in him now. A great rage filled him and drove out all fear.

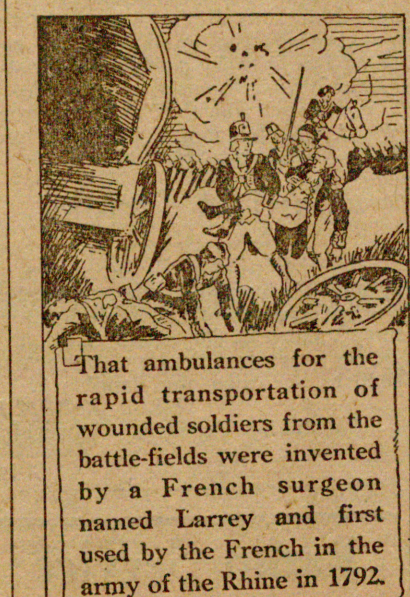
"Coward!" he snarled, as Reddy Fox faced him. "Coward! Coward! You didn't dare face me alone!"

And all the birds took up the cry and screamed "Coward! Coward! Coward!" at Reddy Fox.

Now, Mrs. Reddy had no mind to spoil her beautiful red coat, if she could help it, so she was quite willing to sit by at first and let Reddy do the fighting. But Johnny Chuck knew that all the time she was watching for a chance to jump at him from behind, while Reddy held him helpless, so as he fought he tried to keep both Reddy and Mrs. Reddy in front of him. After a little he was able to get his back to an apple tree and then he felt better. Reddy Fox tried his best to pull him away from this, but he couldn't. Johnny Chuck was too big and heavy. Besides he was giving Reddy all he could do to keep from being torn by those sharp teeth.

It soon became clear that Reddy was getting a little the worse of it. Johnny's coat was tough. Underneath that tough coat was a layer of fat and Reddy's teeth had to go through both the tough coat and the fat before they could do any real harm to Johnny.

Do YOU Know—



That ambulances for the rapid transportation of wounded soldiers from the battle-fields were invented by a French surgeon named Larrey and first used by the French in the army of the Rhine in 1792.

© 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

VARIOUS GOOD THINGS

CUSTARDS are the common summer dessert; one may vary them with different flavors and garnishes. As they are one of the easiest of desserts to digest, they make especially good ones for the little people and the aged.

Cheese Custard.

Take one cupful of cottage cheese, mix with beaten egg yolks, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cool slightly and cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake the custard until firm in the center, placed in a pan of hot water.

When preparing a fish loaf or salad use sections of lemon pulp instead of pickles when called for in the recipe. This will also answer for any acid needed to make the mixture palatable.

Asparagus With Mock Hollandaise.

Take one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, mix well, add three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, a dash of cayenne, the yolks of two eggs—added after the flour and milk mixture is well cooked. Now add one fourth of a cupful of butter bit by bit stirring well; then add one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Garnish with pimiento. Serve with fresh-cooked asparagus.

Toasted Cinnamon Sandwich.

Butter thin slices of white bread, spread with a thick layer of brown sugar and cinnamon, using one-half cupful of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Put two slices of bread together and cut into finger sizes. Toast on both sides. Serve with tea or chocolate.

Chopped uncooked prunes, sweet cream and a teaspoonful of lemon juice makes another delectable sandwich filling.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Chuck. Mrs. Reddy soon saw this and that Reddy would have to have help. So she watched, jumping this way and that way, for a chance to dodge in and seize Johnny where he would soon be made helpless. That this chance was bound to come sooner or later she was sure.

Now it happened that Bowser the Hound took it into his head to trot down the dusty road early that morning. When he reached the corner where Johnny Chuck's house was, of course, he heard the racket made by the birds and knew right away that something was going on. He stopped to listen. Mingled with cries of the birds were snarls and growls. Bowser scrambled up to the bank and looked over the stone wall. One glance was enough. There right before him were Reddy and Mrs. Fox! With a roar Bowser was over that wall and half way to the fighters in the twinkling of an eye.

At the sound of that voice Reddy and Mrs. Fox had but one thought, and that was to get away as fast as their legs would carry them. Like a red flash Mrs. Reddy leaped and darted down through the Old Orchard toward the Green Forest. Reddy tried to do the same thing, but Johnny Chuck had set his teeth in Reddy's shoulder and not even the sound of Bowser's voice made him let go. He was beyond caring about Bowser.

Reddy struggled with all his might and fear doubled his strength. Just in the nick of time he shook himself free and bounded away. Bowser merely glanced at Johnny Chuck and started after Reddy, his great voice wailing all the echoes in the Green Forest.

So ended the great fight of which the little people of the Old Orchard tell to this day. As for Johnny Chuck, he marched back to his house growling fiercely all the way and there on his doorstep he set about licking his wounds.

© 1933, Ly T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

The Ordinary Pup

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF SO a fellow will set down And think of all the dawgs in town, The dawgs he knows, the black, the brown, He'll find the one that always sat Upon a cushion, slick and fat, Was not so good a friend, at that.

It is the ordinary pup, No pedigree for lookin' up, Tin for his platter, tin his cup, The ordinary pup you meet That gits about enough to eat, And knows the kids in ev'ry street,

That meets you with a waggin' tail, Or watches by a dinnerpail, Or helps to land a crook in jail— It's just the ordinary cur, Without no ribbons in his fur, That really has some character.

And, if a fellow will set down And think about the men in town, The white, and, yes, the black and brown, He'll find the fellow that has stood Beside him like he said he would When times were not so very good

Was not some shoutin' orator, More likely was some farmer, or Some fellow with some little store. Yes, dawgs or men, the friends you find, Unless you, too, are proud and blind, Are just the ordinary kind.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Wings of Celluloid



The feature of this hat is the small wings that fit down into the curls on the side of the head. The hat is made of a black fabric-like material and the wings are celluloid.

DADA KNOWS—

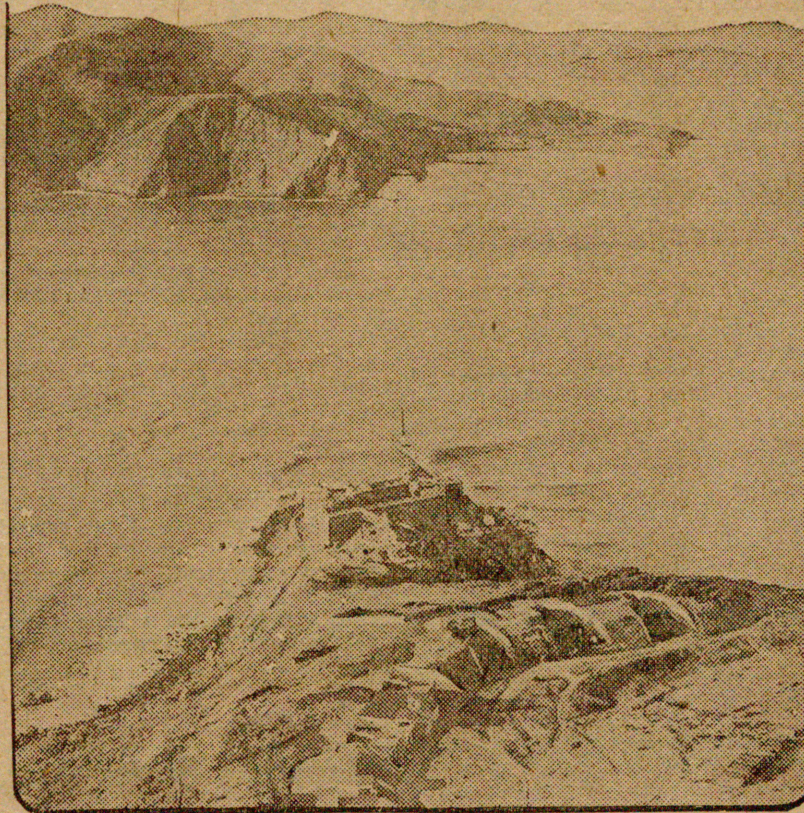


"Pop, what is a landscape?" "Where an artist does his banking."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Record High Temperature
According to the United States bureau of standards, the highest temperature ever attained is about 5600 degrees centigrade produced by carbon arc under pressure.

Starting the Golden Gate Bridge



PRELIMINARY work for the construction of the giant Golden gate bridge at San Francisco is under way, as may be seen in this aerial view. The trestleway has been completed to allow work on the great caissons which will protect the foundation workmen who will fabricate the south pier in front of Fort Point. The white landmark on the far shore, Lime Point, is the location of the north pier.

Bridging the Gap
in Human History

Dedication of a building at the University of Chicago devoted to the investigation of early man—a building which "finds no parallel in any other university, either in America or abroad"—draws the Near East still nearer to the West. It is in the East that the origins of the civilization we have inherited are for the most part hidden; and the Oriental institute under western skies seeks now to help man in a literal sense to "orient" himself—to get his bearings and see in true perspective the history of the human race. Especially is it to help bridge the gap between the savage of the paleontologist and the historian's story of the people who emerge in Europe as "civilized" beings.

Of special significance is the evidence that in this period man in Egypt began "to bear remote voices that proclaimed the utter futility of material conquest." It was then that "conscience and character broke upon the world." The coffin lids of Egyptians 5000 years after the Pyramid age and two millenniums B. C. revealed a longing for felicity beyond the satisfactions of food and drink and shelter.

In the spacious walls of the Oriental institute the East walks again in its beauty and majesty, but with sobering if not frightening suggestion to the present, which sees in every object reminders of a perished past—of the death of civilizations that dreamed they were immortal. Yet every earthen fact is touched by the spirit of skill that begat it and is passed on as a symbol of struggle toward an ideal. The great winged bull that looks with steady gaze into a strange world may be but an early dream of human flight—the man's face appearing above the wings, the strength of the bull suggesting the power of the motor that has taken the place of beasts of burden.

Even if these relics of a dead past cause disquiet in these days, it is cheering to remember, with Mr. Fossdick, speaking in their presence, that it is the continuing peril that develops the human spirit, that it has been in times of instability and not in hours of placidity that the greatest contributions have been made to the cultural life of man. The past only tells us, in the words of a great present-day philosopher, that it is the "business of the future to be dangerous."—New York Times.

How's Your Liver?

Elwood, Ind.—"My liver was in bad shape, I tried a good many tonics before being advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I am glad to say that I was surprised at the results. It helped me beyond my expectations. I most heartily recommend this tonic to others as I am absolutely certain it will do for them what it has done for me." Albert E. Goslin, 1623 So. I St.

Sold by druggists everywhere. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Salt Rheum Formed
Water Blisters
on Baby

Healed by Cuticura

"My sixteen months old baby was bothered with salt rheum. It started with a rash and then formed a water blister, and the more he scratched the more it itched until the blister was broken. Then it would break out in another place. As soon as I put his night clothes on he kept up a steady whine and could not sleep. It affected his whole body and he was a sight.

"My druggist told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and after using them a month or two my baby was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Doris Hardy, 13 High St., Boston, N. H., August 11, 1932.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R. Malden, Mass."—Adv.

ZMO-OIL
kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

Try it for
SORE MUSCLES
ITCHING SKIN
SORE THROAT
COUGHS
PILES
CUTS
SORES
BURNS
and
BRUISES

at Drug Stores or by Mail

M. R. Zaegel & Co.
50 Years at Sheboygan, Wis.

The May Day Mystery

By
Octavus Roy Cohen

Copyright by Octavus Roy Cohen.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the southern university of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, ending with bitter recriminations, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, long Thayer's friend, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other, Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony Peyton to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love with each other. Welch does not see what he can do in the matter. Tony then tells him she is married to Thayer, but is his wife only in name. Larry determines to see Thayer and end his association with Ivy.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"I've got to. Leave yourself out of it, if you wish. I've got to consider Ivy. His affair with her can't be permitted to run on."

"That's true," she said thoughtfully. Then an idea came to her and she looked up brightly. "Let's compromise, Larry. You go chat with Ivy. See if you can do anything with her. Of course she mustn't know that I'm Pat's wife. But see if you can't get her to do what you want—to stay away from Pat. And meanwhile I'll go to Pat right now. I'll tell him that if he continues running around with Ivy I'll tell the truth to the whole campus. That will spike his guns. Don't you see that's the sensible thing?"

He looked at her keenly.

"Do you think you can bluff him, Tony?"

"This time, Larry," she said, "I'll make him understand that I'm not bluffing."

The main building of Marland university looks down from the top of a modest hill upon the quiet, far-flung residential town of Marland.

The roadway which descends somewhat precipitously from the main building to Marland road is lined on both sides with fraternity houses. Halfway down the hill stands the home of Psi Tau Theta, by all odds the largest of them all.

Shortly after noon of May first—at the very hour when Tony Peyton and Larry Welch were having their conversation in Larry's classroom—two young men descended the hill, turned in at the Psi Tau Theta house, and sought accommodation; one in a saggy hammock and the other in a somewhat decrepit wicker chair.

The lad who flopped in the hammock was "Rube" Farnum, a tall, angular, gangly junior whose nickname fitted his appearance rather more snugly than his background. Actually Rube was an urban product.

Phil Gleason, his companion, was also a junior; but even in the first hot wave of approaching summer, he was immaculate—jaunty, even. He was short and slender and inclined to be dynamic. He spoke always in explosives, whereas nothing ever excited Rube to more than a slow, amused drawl.

The verandas of the various fraternity houses were not empty nor were they particularly well filled. On several of the porches, young men slept calmly in hammocks. A few were reading.

Phil Gleason glanced at his watch; frowned; shook the timepiece violently, and then turned to his friend.

"D—n thing's busted again!" he exploded. "What time, Rube?"

Mr. Farnum reached into his pocket and extracted a large but reliable watch.

"Twelve-thirty."

"Humph! I got a class at one-twenty."

Gleason's sharp eyes swung toward the street as a tall, graceful figure turned in on the concrete walk leading to the house. "Hello!" he observed softly—"Here comes What the Well-Dressed Man Should Wear."

Rube eyed the approaching figure of Pat Thayer with tolerant amusement. "Golly!" said he—"I wish I was a raw freshee so I could get a kick out of just looking at that bird. Ain't he too sweet?"

Thayer, happily ignorant of their caustic comment, mounted the porch steps and nodded to the occupants of chair and hammock.

"Hello, Phil. Howdy, Rube."

"Lo, Pat."

Thayer passed through the door into the big downstairs reception hall.

Rube chuckled. "He's got it soft, that bimbo. Star boarder here. Ever been in that room of his?"

"Yeh. Second floor, front. Bay window and everything. Fixed up like a boudoir of one of Louis Fourteenth's lady friends."

"Ain't it so? And if—" Rube cocked his head on one side and listened attentively. The soft summer air was rudely shattered by the roaring of a high-powered motor. "I think," said Rube, "that our most shrinking violet is about to approach in his gasoline chariot."

They looked down the hill in time to see a long, low gray touring car of heavy and expensive type swing violently into Fraternity row from Marland road. It jerked to a halt under the two big oak trees which dignified the lawn.

Vernon climbed from behind the wheel of his car and started toward the fraternity house. The two boys on the veranda gazed at him closely and turned inquiringly to one another.

"What's the matter with him?" inquired Gleason.

"Gee. . . . The sun is downright eclipsed, ain't it, Phil? Never did see Max looking like that. Reckon they pulled him for speeding, or something?"

There was no mistaking the fact that Max Vernon was in an ugly mood. He moved toward the house with short, positive strides, keeping his eyes focused on the ground, and would have passed into the house without a word of greeting had not Rube Farnum hailed him.

"Hi! Max!"

Vernon responded without glancing at them.

"Lo, Rube."

His manner was forbidding. Farnum, somewhat nonplused, made a gallant attempt at cordiality.

"Pat Thayer just came in," he called cheerfully. "He's up in his room."

Max Vernon stopped short.

"I don't give a d—n where Pat Thayer is!" he growled.

As he vanished inside the house the two boys stared in amazement. The



"Ain't He Too Sweet?"

thing was so startling that even Rube Farnum was moved to shed his habitual lethargy.

"Well, I'll be licked for a two-cent stamp! I ask you, Phil: did you hear little Maxie?"

"Did I say . . . what you reckon?" Rube shook his head in bewilderment. "I almost suspect something must have happened. Who'd ever imagine Damon not giving a d—n where Pythias was?"

They discussed the phenomenon eagerly. Max's friends had long since determined that insofar as Thayer was concerned, Vernon was hopelessly blind. His display of animosity, therefore, came like a jagged lightning flash from a clear sky.

"Something hit him hard," Rube cocked one eye at the ceiling. "You reckon it's that little blond, Phil? Max has been awful keen for her, and they do say she's been rambling around a heap with Pat lately. You never can tell!"

They gazed off toward the street, each busy with his own thoughts. Their reverie was interrupted by the arrival of a visitor. They did not notice her until she turned in on the walk and came straight toward the veranda. Then their faces broke into smiles and they jumped to their feet.

"Hey, Tony!" they hailed her. "How goes it?"

Antoinette Peyton gave each of them a brief smile.

"Hello," she said. Then her question came with startling sharpness. "Do you boys know whether Pat Thayer is in?"

It was Phil Gleason who answered. "Yeh. He's up in his room. I'll call him for you."

And then Tony Peyton did an amazing thing: a thing so staggeringly unprecedented that neither boy was able to move a muscle.

Quite calmly Tony Peyton walked through the door and into the sacred precincts of the Psi Tau Theta fraternity house.

"Never mind," she called over her shoulder. "I'll go right up to his room."

Tony Peyton had done the impossible—and thereby scandalized the two members of Psi Tau Theta, who stared in dumfounded amazement at the door through which she had passed. With quiet dignity and smiling determination she had calmly announced that she was going to visit the room of a fraternity member, and what was even worse—she had carried out her threat.

The two boys did not know that Tony deliberately had selected this bold method of approach so that Pat Thayer would understand clearly that she was not bluffing. When a girl visits a man in his room, explanations are often necessary, and Tony—thoroughly aroused—wished the man to understand that she was prepared to let the campus know of their marriage.

"Well, I'll be everlastingly dog-bit!" Phil murmured. "Can you beat it, Phil? I ask you."

"No!" snapped Gleason. "I can't—and neither can anybody else."

"Do you reckon anybody saw her go upstairs?"

"No."

"Suppose they did?"

"They couldn't, you poor simp. Say, what the h—l's happening around here, anyway? First Max Vernon says he don't give a d—n where Pat Thayer is, and then Tony Peyton goes up to Thayer's room. I'm worried."

They reflected heavily upon the situation, fear for the good name of their own fraternity forming their paramount worry.

"What you reckon . . ." started Farnum, and Gleason answered the unfinished question.

"Nothing, except that Tony is straight as they make 'em. If they were pulling any rough stuff you can bet your last dollar they wouldn't do it in the open that way. It's O. K., Rube—but dog-gone indiscreet."

For twenty minutes Rube Farnum and Phil Gleason sat on the veranda in miserable uncertainty. At twenty minutes past one Tony appeared on the veranda again. They glanced at her and saw that she seemed to be laboring under stress of some powerful emotion. They also noticed that she was making a brave effort to appear casual. Awkwardly, the two boys rose and bowed.

Tony gave them a hard little smile and said good-by. She walked to the street and turned uphill toward Old Main. Rube sank back into his hammock with a sigh of infinite relief.

"And that," he remarked—"is most decidedly that."

"Yeh. But what is it?"

"Turned if I know. Say, Phil—did you get a good flash at her?"

"I didn't get anything else."

"She seemed kind of worked up. Right mad, I might say."

"She did. Sore as a goat. What you reckon?"

"There's something funny. . . . And I think the more we say nothing the less we'll get mixed up in a scandal."

There was a sound of feet on the stairway inside the fraternity house. The boys looked toward the door in time to see Max Vernon come out.

His manner still puzzled them. The moonlike face was sternly set, giving it a somewhat grotesque appearance of futility anger; he was moving with short, quick strides across the veranda.

He was wearing a different suit from the one which had adorned his figure a half hour since and he seemed even more engrossed with thoughts of no highly pleasant nature.

He descended to the walk without so much as a glance at Farnum and Gleason. They noticed that under his arm he carried a sizable bundle. They saw him reach his car and pitch the bundle into the tonneau. Then, with more speed than grace, Vernon jumped behind the wheel, kicked the starter, clashed his gears savagely and jerked into the road.

"Something's puzzling me," remarked Rube slowly.

"What?"

"Which is the most remarkable phenomenon: Tony Peyton's visit to Pat Thayer's room, or Max Vernon's wild-eyed fury. I ask you, Phil— which?"

Gleason gave a prompt and explicit answer.

"Both!" he said tersely.

CHAPTER IV

Ivy Welch emerged from the woman's dormitory and confronted her brother, Larry, gazing at her with big-brotherly affection, found it difficult to reconcile himself to the idea that any affair of the heart in which Ivy was concerned was to be taken seriously. But her first words sounded the alarm.

"I know exactly why you've come, Larry. It's to tell me I've got to quit Pat Thayer. The answer is that I won't do it."

The tolerant smile died on his lips, and he frowned slightly.

"Why, Ivy?"

"Because I love him. And I guess I'm old enough to know my own mind. 'Not about a man like Pat Thayer, Sis.' She stamped her tiny foot. 'Tony Peyton has been talking to you, hasn't she? She's been filling you full of poison. She's jealous, that's all.'"

"No-o," he answered soberly, "she's not jealous."

"How do you know?"

"I know it."

"Humph!" Ivy spoke with the superiority of womanly intuition. "I guess she's got the wool pulled over your eyes, too. I guess I could see that she was jealous when she caught us in the Bower. I mean I could tell by every single word she said."

"She isn't jealous, Ivy. I feel confident of that."

"Yes; because you're crazy about her—that's why. You take my advice, Bud, and lay off her. She's playing you off against Pat. I guess I understand this better than you do."

"No. You've got to quit Thayer."

Her lips pressed tightly together.

"Since when did you start telling me what I must do?"

"It's for your own good."

"Oh, yes—because a jealous woman wants the man who's crazy about me; that's why. And because she's got you fooled. Honest, I never would have thought Tony Peyton could be so small and mean."

"She isn't that, Sis; believe me, I know what I'm talking about. She told me a good deal—"

"About this afternoon?"

"About other things."

"What?"

He hesitated. "I'm not at liberty to say."

"No. Certainly you aren't. I'm ashamed of you, Bud. You're not playing fair. I guess if it's so important that I keep away from Pat Thayer it's important enough for you to tell me what you know."

"I promised Tony—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fable of Tetley's Treatise on Women

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THOSE of you who were so fortunate as to attend the Literary Exercises in connection with the Graduating of the Class of '22 from Bingham College, no doubt will recall the masterly Oration delivered by Herman Tetley. It was the only Speech made by any Graduate and Herm was selected for this Signal Honor because he resembled William Jennings Bryan when the latter was the Boy Orator of the Platte, instead of the Fully Matured Real Estate Booster of Florida. Herm had a flashing eye, an aquiline beak and his hair met the collar. You could tell, by looking at this Laddy-Buck that he had been incarnated for the Special Purpose of making Speeches.

It was a very hot day and a great many sons of Old Bingham, wearing Facial Decorations of Ivy and Alfalfa, had come from as far away as Rock Island, Ill., and Chillicothe, Ohio. In spite of the tropical humidity, the Orator of the Day was fully clad in the habiliments which must be adopted by anyone who hopes to put over an Oration.

He wore a long-tailed, pall-bearing Suit of Winter Clothes and had a little white Hickey inside the Weskitt, than which nothing could be more Marmalade. Also he was shod with Patent Leathers of dazzling Radiance. The Volstead Enactment has made Claret Cup an Equivalent of Arson, but the Bird who wears Patent Leather Shoes in the morning goes scot free. Yet there are those who prate of Justice.

No doubt the Reader will be interested to learn what Herman Tetley talked about. Well, he talked about 25 minutes and his Subject was "Certain Phases of Feminism." Read it over again and read it slowly and you will perceive that the Hero who started across the Atlantic Ocean in a Dinghy was a Piker when compared with Herman.

Not only did he sum up, briefly, the whole Significance of Woman's recent Itch to hold Office, invade the Professions and put Nan back into the Nine-Hole, but he went ahead and proved that it was all contrary to the Basic Laws of Nature. When he allowed that there were certain fundamental and biological Differences between He and She, which would forever disqualify the Gentler Sex from tackling any rugged Task, he thought he had stumbled upon a new and glittering Truth. He even went so far as to advance the novel Theory that Woman's True Sphere is within the Home.

He did not know that Adam said exactly the same Thing two Days after He lost the Rib, and kept on saying it up to the Day of the Fruit Episode. Adam continued to refer to Himself as the Head of the Household even after he was taking Orders. The Records are not complete, but undoubtedly he used to say to Cain and Abel: "What I say goes, but I don't like to have any Argument with your Ma."

Not long after Commencement Day we find Herman back in Sycamore, where his Dad owned the principal Bank. For a great many years the Male Parent of the Class Orator had been engaged in helping Farmers who were up against it and sometimes he collected no more than the Legal Rate of Interest. Tetley, Sr., had quite a Sense of Humor, for he often said that the Lord had prospered him. He had a rating which gave the Son a local Importance not to be attained by putting the Hand inside the Coat and spelling a lot of Websterian Observations.

Herman had read in a Folder that Travel has a Broadening Influence, so he talked the Gynvorn into letting him go to Europe before he settled down and used his Algebra in running the Bank.

Herman started for the Old World, accompanied by the vast Store of Knowledge which he had acquired at Bingham. He was still strong in the Belief that Woman should not attempt anything more intricate than knitting a Sweater for some Male Relative. He liked the Type of Girl who admired him and his whole Attitude toward the Inferior Sex was one of god-like Forbearance and Patience, tintured with mild Amusement, but Old Tet, '22, didn't believe that any Flapper could tell him anything he hadn't known for three or four years.

Baby-Face Kids Him Along.

On the Train he met an Actress who had washed up and walked out, leaving Hollywood flat, because the Directors were not Genteel. She had lost her Purse and borrowed \$40 from the Class Orator. He gave her his New York Address but up to the time of his Sailing the Letter had not arrived, probably because the Postal Service is so unreliable in a crowded City. So many Letters are being sent to so many different People, it is small Wonder that some of them are mislaid.

On the Liner it happened that his Deck Chair adjoined one on which reclined a Young Thing with Roly-Poly eyes and Lips of supernatural Redness. He classified her at once, bringing to bear all of the Psychology he had mastered during his Senior Year. About the only Thing to be said in

her Favor was that she was a Good listener. She encouraged the cultured young Aristocrat from Sycamore to go ahead and blate about Himself for Hours at a Time and when she learned that he had been Manager of the Glee Club she got all worked up and said he must have got many a Thrill out of the Job.

She asked him where he had his Hair Cut, and if that was a Real Pearl in his Stick-Pin, and did they have Movies in Sycamore and had he ever thought of going on the Stage and if so, Why? It didn't take Herm long to size her up as Cute but Shallow—Beautiful but Dumb. He never read any of the Letters she wrote back to Madge and Ethel and Lora, telling about the Goofie she had been stringing. It is very difficult for an Intellectual Giant to realize that he is being joshed by some Baby-Face whose Brain seems to be absolutely at Rest.

In every Large City on the Other Side the educated Greenie went into Shops and permitted hypnotic Sales-Girls to load him up with Junk he didn't need and didn't want. And yet, it seemed to him, all of the time, that they were a lot of deferring Menials who simply wanted to learn his Royal Pleasure.

Becoming a Trained Seal.

He came back Home with a busted Letter of Credit but the Complex of Superiority was working overtime. He still suspected that the Creator had put aside all other Engagements and devoted a Week to working out the Plans and Specifications for Herman Wyckoff Tetley Bingham, '22. It's certainly great if you can feel that Way. It helps one to get through many a Rainy Afternoon—you know, just get in front of a Mirror and wallow in your own Personality.

It was about Christmas Time, 1923, that the handsome Young Gentleman with the best Speaking Voice ever heard at his Alma Mater, first met the Grass Widow known as Geraldine. When Herman got a Flash at the vivacious Shoulder-Blades and the carefully-blended Complexion and the Third Act Costume, he should have crossed his Fingers and run Two Miles in the Opposite Direction, but he was rather Intrigued, if the Reader will permit us to get away with that Word. He felt that Geraldine might prove to be an Interesting Study. She turned out to be Nothing Else But.

Never having attended Bingham College she had to rely on some Practical Knowledge she had picked up on the Side. She sized up the cocky Valetorian and speared him as if he had been a Fish. She took the proud Patrician and made him a Trained Seal.

Long after, when the Lawyer showed him the Letters which had been purchased for \$10,000 and asked him where he got such words as "Babyola," "Snoopykins," and "Honey-Bunch," he said he sent her the notes to keep her from dying of a Broken Heart or committing Suicide, as per Threat.

It required the Services of all the high-priced Attorneys in Sycamore to side-track the Breach of Promise Suit. The Fact that the expensive Detectives from the City dug up on Geraldine almost enough to send her to the Chair, did not alter the Fact that an old respected Family, such as the Tetleys, dating away back to the Time of the Spanish-American War, could not afford to be involved in an unsavory Scandal.

The local Bank received a Crimp from which it will not recover for many a Moon. Geraldine started for Atlantic City to work at her Trade. Herman kept under Cover for Weeks. Most of the time he was in his Room, reading, over and over again, his Masterpiece entitled, "Certain Phases of Feminism." When he came to that Part about Woman being the Weaker Vessel and condemned by the immutable Laws of Creation to remain such, he would tear out another Handful of Hair and carefully deposit it on the Table.

MORAL: An Oration will do no Harm unless prepared and delivered.

Leap Year Devised to Overtake Father Time

Every leap year laymen and scientists alike have the opportunity of watching the efforts of the calendar to catch up with Father Time. Once in four years our antiquated calendar must somehow gain a day to make up the six hours lost each year. This it does partially by adding a day on what we know as leap year. Still the calendar does not quite catch up in the race. There is still eleven minutes and fourteen seconds left unaccounted for each year. Thus there exists centennial leap years, where another day is added. These leap years, now almost forgotten, are those centuries exactly divisible by 400. Three out of four century years, 1700, 1800 and 1900 are common years, but 2000 is a leap year. This plan matches the solar year within 26 seconds.

Great Salt Lake

The Great Salt lake is almost devoid of life on account of the salinity of its water and its surface is almost devoid of boats because of its specific gravity which makes it difficult to handle craft. The students of the Utah university have recently built a boat adapted for passage about the Great lake and in this they will make certain observations as to the movement of the water. Observations on the lake during the past summer appeared to indicate that wind causes tides, similar to ocean tides, which run across the lake in conformity with the natural period of its oscillation. This and other research work will be continued, using the student-built craft.—Washington Star.

MIXTURE OF RACES IN NATION'S CHIEF

Author Traces Forebears of Franklin Roosevelt.

When Franklin Roosevelt's original American ancestor, Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt, came to America about 1649, the other hundred and twenty-seven of his progenitors in that generation who were then treading this globe were scattered far and wide on both sides of the ocean. Mostly they were as ignorant of one another's existence, both men and women, as you and I are of the Bulgarian peasant toiling in his native village today who, for all we know, may be with us ancestor in common of some President of the United States to take office in the year 2533.

These forebears of Franklin Roosevelt, as Alvin Page Johnson has traced them in his book on "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestors," were of many racial stocks—Dutch, French, Finnish, Scotch and English. Some were already numbered among the settlers in the great wilderness of the American continent; others had not yet broken the ties that bound them to the old home.

But it is curious to note how the trait of distinction is continually cropping up in individuals all along the Roosevelt line. The strain of the Plymouth colony is strong in him, for he traces back to Richard Warren, John Howland, Isaac Allerton and John Tilley of the Mayflower company, and to Thomas Southworth, stepson of Governor Bradford. Among his ancestors in the Massachusetts Bay colony were Peter Aspinwall, one of the first settlers of the Muddy river district, now better known as Brookline, and Anne Hutchinson. Another, of about the same remove, was the great French physician, Mathieu Lobel, personal physician to King James II after he was driven into exile.

The family line is starred with the names of magistrates, soldiers, merchants, colonels of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company—men and women who made goodly contributions to the seething American melting pot but wholly unaware that destiny was having a finger in the business to draw out of it a President for the great Republic of the West.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Ample Supply

If you like taffy, show it. Then you will get it in inexhaustible quantities.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you're a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Paterson, N.Y.

FIGHT COLDS 2 WAYS
Mistol
FOR NOSE AND THROAT
Essence of Mistol
ON HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Execution, issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Will County and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Anna Schulkin in favor of Endicott Johnson Co. &c. out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Anna Schulkin. I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

Lot fourteen and a strip of ground two inches in width off the east edge of east side of lot thirteen in block three in Calmer's Subdivision of the West twenty-four acres of lot thirteen in assessor's subdivision of section three, Township thirty-five, North Range Ten, East of the third Principal Meridian in Joliet Township, Will County, Illinois. Further designated as Valley Heights.

THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest in the above named Anna Schulkin in and to the above described property, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of May 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., inside the north main door of the Court House at Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Dated at Joliet this 22nd day of March, 1933.

OLIVER FLINT,
Sheriff of Will County, Illinois
Mar. 31,—April 7—14

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tel. Orland 54-M-2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Must Pass Revenue Bill Before 5c A Glass Beer Is Sold

The Horner administration is faced this week with the task of getting its beer revenue bill through the legislature and into effect before next Friday April 7. Failure will mean the unrestricted sale next week of beer at a nickel a glass, or three pints for a quarter. The Horner tax bill will boost the price to ten cents a glass and about 15 cents a pint bottle. To put the tax bill into effect some time after the public got a taste of nickel beers would be regarded as political suicide.

Attorney General Kerner has publicly announced that, since Congress has ruled that 3.2 beer is non-intoxicating, the state should not try to license it, any more than it should license soda pop, coffee or tea. But Gov. Horner wants revenue, revenue, and more revenue. He also insists upon the political power that goes with state licenses.

Considerable revenue will have to be raised to pay for the state "snoopers" who are expected to take the field under the Horner beer bill. The bill imposes a license on all brew made in the state for sale in the state and upon all beer imported into the state. Democratic leaders estimate that it will take from 200 to 500 "snoopers" to check up on the surreptitious makers and sellers of home brew at a quarter a quart and the railroad and truck imports from other states.

These "snoopers" can be covered up for a time by having the legislature appropriate a lump sum to the Director of Finance to handle beer tax collections until July 1. After that they will have to appear in the regular budget.

Bill Provides For Audits of Village Accounts

A bill providing for auditing of receipts and expenditures of all cities, villages, townships, etc., has been introduced by Rep. Schnackenberg, Republican floor leader. It would set up a Director of Local Finance at

PTA Radio Broadcast Schedule

Following is the schedule of the University of Chicago Educational Broadcasts under the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers over station KYW each Wednesday.

The Schools and the Present Social Crisis. 2:15 to 2:30 Central time April 5: The Schools and the Present Social Crisis. Prof. Chas. H. Judd, Head Dept. of Education. April 12: The Effect of Recent Social Trends on Education by Prof. Wm. F. Ogburn, Director of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends.

April 19: Economy Programs and Child Health. Prof. Franklin Bobbitt. April 26: The Effect of Economy Programs on Teaching. Prof. Wm. S. Gray.

2:15 to 2:30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

May 3—The school Income. Prof. Simeon L. Leland, State Tax Commissioner.

The Use of School Money, Prof. Nelson B. Henry.

May 17—Economies in the Business Administrations of the Schools, Prof. Henry.

May 24—The Demands of Pressure Groups upon the Schools, Prof. William C. Reavis.

May 31—The Functions of the school boards by Prof. Newton Edwards.

June 7—The Duties of Superintendents in the Present School Crisis. Prof. Reavis.

June 14—How Parent-Teacher Associations Can Best Serve Their Schools, Harry C. Gillett, Principal, The University Elementary School.

Radio programs with outlines of lectures may be obtained from Chicago department, University of Chicago.

Springfield to receive these audits and to make audits at the expense of the municipality if the latter failed to act. All audits would be public records, the idea being to force economy and tax reductions by exposing wasteful expenditures.

The following statement has been made by Gertrude Keith Flagler regarding the Parent-Teacher Congress: "Realizing the great need for authentic information concerning our public schools and the administration of public funds, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers asked the University of Chicago to co-operate with our organization in broadcasting educational programs which would result in a more intelligent understanding of school conditions at the present time. Public school education, as never before, is being attacked and threatened, and it is our duty as parents and citizens to be informed and to act toward proper legislation to safeguard the schools for the children.

"We greatly appreciate the wonderful opportunity the University of Chicago is extending to parents, citizens, and friends of the public school.

"Set aside the time for these programs; to get the groups together for discussion of subject matter presented; bring this splendid opportunity to all the members of your association. These programs are to be presented by members of the faculty of the University who are recognized as the most outstanding and farsighted educators of our day."

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hossbach entertained about thirty-five relatives and friends in their home last Sunday in honor of their daughter, Elvera who will be confirmed this Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folkers is ill.

Mrs. Geo. Geuther who has been ill is better. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose and son Keith of New Lenox spent Sunday in the Christ Fink home.

Miss Edith Wischhover who had her ankle fractured about two weeks ago, is improving nicely.

Next Sunday evening, Palm Sunday, the Confirmation reunion will be held in St. Peter Evangelical church. A good program will be given and the church orchestra will

also render several selections.

Guests in the John M. Clark home last Sunday were: Dr. Floyd Clark of Florida, Dr. Paul Clark of Marquette, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. Ted Clark of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Sunlitner of Chicago.

Lynn, the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhausen was badly burned last Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Kohlhausen's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen, when a kettle of boiling water was upset scolding his right side. He is improving.

Evelyn Pfeifer of Joliet spent several days at home this week on account of illness.

LINCOLN ESTATES

The Vandee Miles' are enjoying a pleasant visit from Mr. Miles' brother and family.

Mrs. Kebrine underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Floyd Slagel was operated on for tumor Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Greives and Mrs. Joseph McGrath spent Saturday shopping in Chicago.

MOKENA

By Adamarie Semmler

The Iris Unit Junior Garden club met at the home of Eileen Walsh after school on Monday afternoon. Seven members were present. We had a debate on gladioli and tulips with four on the gladioli side and two on the tulip side.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Walsh served refreshments which were much enjoyed. Our next meeting will be at the woods.

The Ed Schoen family have rented the M. Scheer house and will move soon.

Mr. Herman Scheer moved this week to his farm near Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tooley left Saturday by motor to visit a friend in Tucson, Arizona, who is ill.

Mr. Simon Hohenstein who under-

went an operation in Silver Cross hospital last week, is doing nicely.

Miss Frances Megarry is ill in her home, suffering with a mastoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Oestreich and son Robert and Miss Ruth Grible all of Joliet were dinner guests in the Wm. Semmler home Sunday.

Mrs. John Horras is having her house remodeled somewhat and the front porch enclosed in glass. Mr. Byron Nelson is doing the work.

Shaft Would Have Value

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and all that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.—Exchange.

Building Character

You, yourself, have forged every painful fetter that binds you today. You, yourself, have sowed the seed of all nobility and beauty that blossoms in your heart.—Annie Besant.

IF YOU LOVE MOTHER, THEN TELL HER THIS

I AM 87 AND EAT AND SLEEP WELL. GO TO CHURCH REGULARLY AND OFTEN ATTEND PARTIES. I NEVER FEEL TIRED. I TAKE VINOLIRON TONIC REGULARLY AND THIS IS WHAT KEEPS ME UP. VINOL TASTES GOOD. DRUGGISTS HAVE IT.

Get Your VINOL Today at

R. Hensel, Druggist; in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

Better Breakfasts



"Whether you go to work or 'play' Breakfast makes or mars the day."

NO poet ever penned truer lines than the above. If you snatch a hasty breakfast and rush away to begin the day, whether you are going to an office or going to devote it to golf or tennis, you have a mighty poor foundation for either serious work or fun. Breakfast—a real breakfast—should include plenty of fruit and sufficient solid food to sustain you till lunch time. Here is our idea of the right sort of breakfast for this time of the year:

Chilled Orange Juice
Cereal with Cream
Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms
Johnny Cake
Apricot Preserves
Coffee
Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms: Sauté the drained sliced

mushrooms from a 4-ounce can in two tablespoons butter for four or five minutes. Beat five eggs slightly, add the mushroom liquor and salt and pepper to taste, and then add to the mushrooms. Reduce heat and scramble lightly. Be sure to remove from fire before the eggs get the least bit hard. This recipe will serve four or five people.

Coffee is the crown on a royal breakfast, and good coffee is not the easiest thing in the world to make. Be sure that you start right by using fresh coffee. It's simple to do that. The only precaution you have to take is to buy one of the many brands of vacuum packed coffee which always keeps fresh.*



"I Ordered My Seed Corn From Tom Baily*"

"Tom sells a good many bushels of seed and grain at a premium because he advertises and because folks can get in touch with him easily by telephone. 'If I used my telephone for business alone,' Tom says, 'and it meant nothing to me for social and emergency calls, I would still insist upon having it in my home because of the many dollars of profit it brings me each year.'"



* A fictitious name

It costs about three-and-one-half cents to operate a toaster for an hour.*

It costs about three-tenths of a cent to use a heat pad for an hour.*

It costs less than one cent to run a vacuum cleaner for an hour.*

It costs about one cent to operate an electric refrigerator for an hour.* (Runs only about 8 hours out of 24.)

It costs about one-and-one-tenth cents to run a washing machine for an hour.*

It costs less than one cent to light a table lamp for an hour (two bulbs)*.

*Figures based on average rate for 250,000 northern Illinois homes.

Where do you get more Comfort or Convenience?

Electricity is a busy servant. It sweeps carpets, washes and irons clothes, helps with the cooking. It's on the job day and night with no afternoons off.

Electricity is an iceman. It keeps a refrigerator safely chilled below the danger point. It delivers ice cubes.

Electricity is a master entertainer. It brings the finest opera and comedy, dance music and the news of the world into the living room.

Electricity is a light-maker and an interior decorator. It illuminates dimly or brightly, according to the mood—one room or a whole house, according to the occasion.

Electricity is a seamstress, a janitor, a personal maid, a nurse.

In half a score of roles, electricity is making your home more cheerful, more comfortable, more carefree. Plug in an ex-

tension cord or snap a switch and it's ready to answer orders.

Behind these outlets and switches is a complicated system of service. Tons of crushed coal are fed into furnaces to keep boilers steaming. Machinery is humming. Men are constantly on watch. Out along the lines more men are on duty to keep miles of copper wire, buried underground and swinging overhead, pulsing with current every minute. More than 3,000 employees are working throughout this system to bring you continuous 24-hour service.

And yet, for all this service, you pay very little. The bill for all the electricity used amounts to only a small portion of the family budget. Where else could you possibly get more comfort and convenience?

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SPECIAL DISPLAYS OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE NOW BEING FEATURED AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE AND OTHER LOCAL DEALERS'. MOST MODELS ONLY \$10 DOWN INSTALLED.

Town Reports, Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Of funds received and disbursed for the Fiscal Year Ending March 27, 1933
State of Illinois, County of Cook, Town of Orland, ss.
Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of said Town.

To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Orland, County of Cook, State of Illinois: I, Charles Doctor, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town of Orland, County of Cook, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.

CHARLES DOCTOR, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March 1933.

M. A. Strand, Notary Public.

Date	To Whom Payable	What For	General Fund	Hard Rd. Fund
Mar. 29	Balance		\$1721.99	\$1633.39
Mar. 29	Tice Wagner, Stone		16.24	
"	Wm. Beagley, Stone		28.25	
"	Wm. Grooskopf, Stone		19.31	
"	Wm. C. Hollstein, Stone		17.86	
31	Town Collector, 1930 Tax		3650.79	4263.34
Apr. 5	Mrs. Forschner, Stone		55.28	
May 20	County Treas. Back Tax		200.00	300.00
June 4	Edgar Cooper, Stone		188.14	
June 25	County Treas. Back Tax		200.00	300.00
July 13	County Treas. 1930 Back Tax		550.00	1000.00
Aug. 26	County Treas. 1930 Back Tax		2.42	2.67
Aug. 30	County Treas. 1930 Back Tax		252.08	276.15
			4902.36	7775.55
Oct. 8	Henry Hunstock, Stone		46.34	
Oct. 8	Ed. Roemer, Stone		15.89	
Oct. 8	Henry Schilling, Stone		14.56	
Oct. 13	County Treas. 1929 Tax		.37	.98
Oct. 18	Joseph Creer, Stone		16.62	
Dec. 22	County Treas. 1930 Back Tax		300.00	400.00
1933				
Jan. 20	County Treas. 1929 Back Tax		1.74	4.59
Jan. 20	County Treas. 1930 Back Tax		23.65	26.99
Jan. 23	County Treas. 1930 Back Tax		151.58	204.99
Feb. 1	County Treas. 1929 Forfeiture		2.86	3.77
Mar. 1	15 County Treas. 1930 Tax		52.46	57.71
			7528.43	8474.58
			6210.35	7711.34

Date	From Whom Received	What For	General Fund	Hard Rd. Fund
Mar. 28	1933 Balance on hand		1318.08	763.24
1932				
Mar. 29	Chas. Doctor, Comm. on Special		15.15	8.55
Mar. 29	Chas. Doctor, Comm. on Road and Bridge		1.50	
Mar. 30	Orville Mitchell, Labor 135th St.		1.00	
Mar. 31	Foster Myrick, Labor 139th St.		1.75	
Apr. 2	James Cannon, Labor 108th Ave.		18.00	
Apr. 9	Earl Sayers, Labor 165th St.		8.00	50.00
Apr. 18	C. A. Bettenhausen, Grading		8.00	
Apr. 20	Everett Creer, Labor 139th St.		8.00	
Apr. 30	George Young, Labor 108th Ave.		5.00	
May 2	Wm. Beagley Jr., Got grader blades sharpened		4.55	
May 2	Austin Western, Sharpening grader blades		12.00	
May 4	Joseph Creer, Signs & Repairing Culvert		7.50	
May 6	Fred Braasch, Labor 139th St.		35.00	
May 12	Henry Kimmel, Labor 82nd Ave.		10.00	
May 14	Chas. Doctor, Labor 153rd St.		50.00	
May 21	George Young, Clear off brush 108 Ave.		1.66	
May 27	Loebe Bros., Bolts & Washers		23.50	8.70
May 27	News-Bulletin, Advertising Bids		63.00	
May 27	Wm. Beagley Jr., Handling Grader		133.00	
May 28	Henry Kimmel, Labor on 82nd Ave.		4.00	
May 30	Clarence Bettenhausen, grading with engine		28.00	
May 30	Wm. Kimmel, Handling grader		14.00	
May 30	Chas. Knierriem, Grading with engine		21.00	
June 3	Willard Creer, Labor 153rd St.		5.50	
June 4	Conrad Andres, Grading with engine		33.00	
June 4	Walter Beagley, Handling grader		362.60	
June 4	Henry Bechstein, Grading with engine		275.68	
June 7	Material Service, Stone		469.20	
June 7	Material Service, Stone		17.00	
June 7	Material Service, Stone		23.25	
June 7	Wm. Beagley, Jr., Leveling Stone		16.00	46.00
June 18	Elmer Keuch, Cutting Thistles		25.00	
June 18	Robert Ebeling, Cutting weeds		45.00	
June 18	Elmer Knierriem, Leveling Stone		7.50	
June 18	George Young, Labor 108th Ave.		6.50	
June 18	Robert Yunker, Grading 108th Ave.		38.00	
June 18	Ben Yunker, Handling Grader		16.00	
June 18	Leonard Beagley, Handling Grader		20.00	
June 18	Wm. Beagley Jr., Labor on Harlem Ave.		30.00	
June 18	John Kimmel, Cutting Weeds		12.00	
June 20	C. A. Bettenhausen, Grading		19.00	106.00
June 20	Henry Yunker, Grading		1.75	
June 20	Beatty Lbr. Co. Lumber & Tile		24.75	
June 20	John Cooper Jr., Cutting Thistles		27.00	
June 24	Willard Creer, Labor 108th Ave.		50.00	
June 24	Orville Mitchell, Cutting Thistles		49.50	
June 24	Henry Kimmel, Labor 80th Ave.		20.00	
June 25	Loebe Bros., Axle Grease		96.00	
June 25	Arthur Griese, Labor 153rd Street		49.50	
June 25	Wm. Beagley, Jr., Labor 153rd Street		14.50	
June 25	Harvey Cooper, Construction 153rd Street		138.00	
June 25	John Habenicht, Construction 153rd Street		24.75	
June 27	George Young, Labor 108th Ave.		15.00	
June 27	Willard Creer, Hard Road Construction		334.61	
June 27	Robert Ebeling, Hard Road Construction		17.50	
June 27	Henry Bechstein, Jr., Mowing weeds		12.90	
June 27	Chas. Cooper, Hard Road Construction		5.50	
June 29	Raymond Myrick, Labor 153rd Street		8.00	
June 30	Roy Newton, Mowing weeds		19.93	
July 2	Conrad Andres, Mowing weeds		15.00	
July 8	Material Service, Stone		25.00	
July 8	Material Service, Stone		10.00	
July 8	Wm. Beagley, Jr., Labor and repairs		6.00	
July 8	Austin Western, Repairs		5.00	
July 8	Harold Bormet, Cutting weeds		26.00	
July 8	Elmer Knierriem, Cutting weeds		39.50	
July 11	Beatty Lumber Co., Supplies		9.50	
July 13	Joseph Creer, Cutting Weeds		420.92	
July 13	Fred Yunker, Grading		400.00	
July 23	Henry Hunstock, Labor		1.50	
July 27	Ralph Stellwagen, Labor		27.50	
Aug. 5	Robert Ebeling, Leveling stone		14.00	
Aug. 5	Wm. Beagley, Jr., Labor 153rd Street		24.00	
Aug. 6	Ray Myrick, Mowing weeds		22.00	
Aug. 6	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		306.85	
Aug. 6	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		367.29	
Aug. 6	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		86.00	
Aug. 18	Clarence Bettenhausen, Grading		10.25	
Aug. 24	Fred Breitbarth, Labor 88th Ave.		64.50	
Sept. 1	Central Culvert Co., 2 culverts		148.80	
Sept. 1	Wm. Beagley, Jr., Leveling stone		33.00	
Sept. 1	Robert Ebeling, Cutting weeds		5.00	
Sept. 3	Fred Yunker, Leveling Stone		38.00	
Sept. 3	Frank Fickes, Labor 94th Ave.		5.25	
Sept. 5	Howard Cooper, Leveling Stone		23.50	
Sept. 6	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		400.00	
Sept. 6	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		400.00	
Sept. 6	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		461.27	
Sept. 6	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		400.00	
Sept. 6	Wm. Beagley, Commissioner half year		132.00	
Sept. 6	C. Doctor, Com. on Road and Bridge		28.70	
Sept. 6	C. Doctor, Com. on Hard Road		61.42	
Sept. 7	Willard Creer, Leveling Stone		59.50	
Sept. 9	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		400.00	
Sept. 9	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		400.00	
Sept. 9	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone		408.66	

Sept. 10	Henry Tilsey, Labor	13.50	
Sept. 13	Chas. Burkhardt, Cutting Brush	5.00	
Sept. 16	Beatty Lumber Co., Sewer pipe	14.00	
Sept. 16	John Habenicht, Grading	33.75	
Sept. 17	Everett Creer, Cutting weeds	15.00	
Sept. 19	C. A. Bettenhausen, Scarifying roads	80.00	
Sept. 19	Roy Newton, Cutting weeds	12.00	
Sept. 19	C. A. Bettenhausen, Grading	6.00	94.00
Sept. 20	John Andres, Cutting weeds	19.00	
Sept. 21	George Keuch, Cutting weeds	10.00	
Sept. 21	Ed. Roemer, Leveling Stone	2.50	
Sept. 22	Henry Bechstein, Cutting weeds	4.90	
Sept. 22	Austin Western, Sharpening grader bits	33.00	
Sept. 22	Chas. Cooper, Labor with team	18.00	
Sept. 22	Robert Ebeling, Leveling Stone	10.00	
Sept. 24	John Breitbarth, Cutting weeds	20.50	
Sept. 24	George Young, Cutting willows	11.00	
Sept. 24	Ed. Romer, Labor 88th Ave.	68.25	
Sept. 24	Wm. Beagley, Jr. Labor 175-104	21.00	
Sept. 24	John Kimmel, Leveling Stone	25.00	
Sept. 24	Earl Yunker, Mowing Thistles	112.75	
Sept. 26	Carl Bormet, Grading, pulling hedge	7.00	
Sept. 26	Wm. H. Bormet, Labor, 84th Ave.	22.75	
Sept. 27	John Kohl, Labor 171 st.	10.00	
Sept. 27	Ed. Yunker, Cutting weeds 151st	8.00	
Sept. 29	Art Brandau, Labor 84th Ave.	32.50	
Oct. 1	Henry Yunker, Team work 104 ave.	14.00	
Oct. 1	Frank Fickes, Cutting brush	9.00	
Oct. 5	Fred Mager, Cutting weeds	456.19	414.79
Oct. 11	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone	361.41	
Oct. 11	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone	460.08	
Oct. 11	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone	415.15	
Oct. 11	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone	400.40	
Oct. 11	Moulding Brownell Co., Stone	393.53	
Oct. 11	Leonard Beagley, Hauling grader and cul.	12.00	
Oct. 11	C. A. Bettenhausen, Grading 104th Ave.	76.00	
Oct. 11	Steve Putz, Cutting brush and grading	19.50	
Oct. 11	George Young, Cutting brush	23.50	
Oct. 13	Henry Yunker, Handling grader	6.00	
Oct. 17	Ed. Smith, Cutting weeds	18.00	
Oct. 18	Alex Smith, Cutting weeds	16.00	
Oct. 18	Robert Ebeling, Labor 151 St.	20.00	
Oct. 19	Willard Creer, Repairing culverts	10.00	
Nov. 3	George Young, Cutting brush	9.50	
Nov. 21	Orville Mitchell, Cutting weeds	12.00	
Dec. 6	Beatty Lumber Co., Sewer tile	14.52	
Dec. 6	Everett Creer, Cutting and burning brush	25.00	
Dec. 10	Thos. Ludwig, Stone	127.61	
Dec. 24	Al. Zenke, Labor	2.50	
1933			
Jan. 12	Ed. Smith, Labor	6.00	
Jan. 14	George Young, Cutting brush	15.00	
Feb. 4	Frank Fickes, Cutting and burning brush	7.50	
Feb. 4	George Young, Cutting and burning brush	20.00	
Feb. 18	Wm. Mager, Shoveling snow	10.50	
Feb. 18	Emil Keuch, Shoveling snow 175th St.	6.50	
Feb. 18	J. C. Habenicht, Labor with team	7.00	
Feb. 18	Joe Reilly, Labor 94th Ave.	3.00	
Feb. 18	Walter Beagley, Labor on snow plow	40.00	
Feb. 18	John Andres, Labor on snow plow	27.00	
Feb. 18	Orville Mitchell, Shoveling snow	15.00	
Feb. 18	Henry J. Schilling, Labor on snow plow	23.25	
Feb. 18	John C. Breitbarth, Labor on snow plow	14.25	
Feb. 18	Conrad Andres, Labor on snow plow	12.75	
Feb. 18	Steve Putz, Shoveling snow	17.50	
Feb. 18	Willard Creer, Labor with team	39.00	
Feb. 20	Elmer Knierriem, Labor with team	13.00	
Feb. 20	Philip Bormet, Shoveling snow	8.00	
Feb. 20	Alex Smith, Labor shoveling snow	14.50	
Feb. 20	Ed. Smith, Labor shoveling snow	29.00	
Feb. 23	Fred Braasch, Shoveling Snow	11.00	
Feb. 23	David Agate, Labor 139th St.	1.50	
Feb. 24	Henry Bechstein, Shoveling snow	17.50	
Feb. 24	C. A. Bettenhausen, clearing snow off highway	190.00	
Feb. 24	C. A. Bettenhausen, clearing snow	195.00	
Feb. 24	C. A. Bettenhausen, clearing snow	195.00	
Feb. 24	Paul Rauch, Shoveling snow	9.50	
Feb. 24	Conrad Bettenhausen, Labor with team	10.00	
Feb. 25	Herman Egebrecht, Shoveling snow	10.75	
Feb. 25	Wm. Lauffer, Labor with team	7.00	
Feb. 27	Fred Enders, Shoveling snow	5.50	
Feb. 28	John Breitbarth, Shoveling snow	2.50	
Mar. 3	Henry Kimmel, Labor 82nd Ave.	15.00	
Mar. 3	Walter Rauch, Shoveling snow	4.50	
Mar. 3	Wm. C. Knierriem, Team work 151 St.	4.00	
Mar. 4	Stanley Cooper, Shoveling snow	6.50	
Mar. 24	George Young, Labor 108th Ave.	16.00	
Mar. 27	Harvey Boley, Labor 151st St.	8.00	
		\$6210.35	\$7711.34

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, ss: Town of Orland
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Charles Doctor, Supervisor of the Town of Orland, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1933, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Charles Doctor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

CHARLES DOCTOR

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of March, A. D. 1933.

M. A. Strand, Notary Public

Date	Funds Received and from what Sources Received Amount	Amount
1932	Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 29th day of March A. D. 1932	\$ 624.93
Mar. 31	Received from Town Collector	1162.74
June 25	County Treas. Back Tax	50.00
July 13	County Treas. 1930 Tax	250.00
Aug. 26	County Treas. 1930 Tax	73
Aug. 30	County Treas. 1930 Tax	98.03
Oct. 13	County Treas. 1929-1930 Tax	33
Dec. 22	County Treas. 1930 Tax	100.00
1933		
Jan. 20	County Treas. 1929 Taxes	1.53
Jan. 20	County Treas. 1930 Taxes	7.36
Jan. 23	County Treas. 1930 Taxes	68.33
Feb. 1	County Treas. forfeitures 1929	1.26
Mar. 1	1-15 County Treas. 1930 Tax	15.73
	Total Receipts	2380.97
	Total Expenditures	1929.88
Mar. 28	1933 Balance on hand	451.09
1932		
Mar. 29	News-Bulletin advertising and ballots	5.05
Mar. 29	Legal Advisor, Supplies	4.59
Mar. 29	Orland State Bank, Room rent	20.00
Mar. 29	Wm. Beagley, Commissioner, half a year	642.00
Mar. 29	Joseph Creer, Town Clerk, half a year	168.00
Mar. 29	Chas. Doctor, half a year Supervisor, 1 day auditing	30.00
Mar. 29	Martin Smith, Auditing	5.00
Mar. 29	Louis Raschke, Auditing	6.00
Mar. 29	Charles Doctor, 5 days on town assessment	25.00
Mar. 29	Wm. Beagley, 5 days on town assessment	25.00
Apr. 6	Orland Park Village Treas. Rent for Hall	3.00
Apr. 21	John C. Habenicht, School Trustee	6.00
Apr. 30	C. F. Burkhardt, School Trustee	6.00
Apr. 30	News-Bulletin, Publishing Supervisor's report	47.80

WORK OF SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS

Mr. Roy L. Moore, Supervisor of High Schools, has made a study of the work of pupils in the two and three year high schools of Illinois in their advanced courses in learning. To those who are familiar with what can be done and what is being done in these small high schools, the results are not surprising, although the results of this investigation give them the first definite evidence on which to base the belief. Everyone will find his own explanation of these good results. The most probable explanation is that with the small number of pupils the teachers are able to give individual attention and instruction to the pupils in such schools. These students, moreover, have an opportunity to develop self-resourcefulness and effective habits of study such as are not as easily established in the large entering classes of our large high schools.

Twelve counties were selected as the field for this study. The counties were chosen with two points in view:

1. They were selected from various parts of the state to be as nearly as possible representative of the condition throughout the entire state.
2. Counties were chosen in which there was a sufficient number of pupils from two and three year high schools to make their records representative of true conditions. The following counties were selected: Winnebago, Will, Lee, Hancock, Champaign, Morgan, Madison, Randolph, Richland, Hamilton, Logan, Effingham. Seventy-two of these schools are located in the above listed counties, nineteen of which are two year high schools.

Lists were secured giving the names of graduates from these two and three year high schools, who attended some four year high school during the school year 1931-1932. More than 80 per cent of those who graduated from these two and three year high schools in the spring of 1931, entered some four year high school during September.

Reports were received from 92 four year high schools in which these pupils were enrolled, showing the quality of work done by each individual pupil during the school year of 1931-1932. Almost all the schools responded promptly to the request for this information.

As there is no uniform system of grading pupils in high school, their work was ranked as excellent, good, fair, poor or failing, as that method seemed to approach uniformity.

The following is a summary of these reports:

Ranking	No. of Pupils	Per cent
Excellent	60	14.31
Good	149	35.55
Fair	144	34.36
Poor	59	14.08
Failing	7	1.67
Total	419	100.00

An interesting disclosure of the foregoing statistics is that more than four-fifths of the graduates of these four schools continued their work in four year schools, and that half of them did work classed by the school attended as from good to excellent.

A study was also made of the quality of work done by pupils from two, three, and probationary four year high schools, who were enrolled in some college or university during the school year of 1931-1932. Lists of these students were secured from all the two, three and four PR schools of the state and a report of the work of each individual student was obtained from the institution attended.

The same system of ranking was used in these reports as in the assembling of the report of work done in four year high schools. The records of 490 students were received from sixty-seven colleges and universities. The following is a summary of these reports:

Ranking	No. of Students	Per cent
Excellent	53	10.81
Good	173	35.30
Fair	194	39.59
Poor	64	13.06
Failing	6	1.22
Total	490	100.00

An interesting feature of the foregoing report is the striking similarity of the percent columns in the high school and college reports.

We Print

PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
RECEIPTS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
CARDS
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Lowe, Pub. Chairman
Keep on reading and see what the Mokena Garden Club has to offer on Monday, April 10.

The April meeting of the Mokena Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. E. P. Krapp Tuesday, April 3rd. At 12:30 a pot luck dinner was greatly enjoyed by the guests and members. An April Fool pie furnished a big laugh for everyone. Promptly at two o'clock the regular meeting of the club proceeded. Secretary, cor. secretary and comm. chairmen gave accurate reports when called upon by the chair. Mrs. F. A. Tooley takes much pride in thanking the comm. and members for the interest shown and work done by the committee in making the flower show exhibit a big success.

The breakfast table exhibit was awarded third prize and the sun room honorable mention. The Mokena Garden Club has received a prize and honorable mention each year at the State Flower Show since the organization of the Mokena Garden Club. All committees of the past and present are deserving of much credit.

The Club holds a frame of ribbons to show for their activities.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Wash. This meeting will be in the form of a May basket party. A May basket presented at the door will be your admission fee. The meeting adjourned and turned over to the program chairman Mrs. John Balaz. The program was as follows:

Mrs. John Walsh gave a taking little article entitled "Boost." Paper on "Gourds for use and ornaments" by Mrs. Rose Bechstein. Seed Cautions by Mrs. W. Jones. The man who planted a wall around his garden by Mrs. J. Balaz. Gift Garden by Mrs. A. Shoop.

Contest prizes were won by Mrs. A. Shoop and Mrs. Weedon. The guests at this party were: Mrs. Geo. Knudson, Mrs. J. G. Oswald, Mrs. C. Cooper, Mrs. N. Heiman, Mrs. C. Sippel, Mrs. G. Marti, Mrs. C. Scherer, Mrs. F. Weedon.

The club was very happy to have Mrs. A. C. Hall in their midst again after a long siege of illness. Members are very grateful to Mrs. E. P. Krapp for opening her spacious home for the party and meeting.

On Monday, April 10 The Mokena Garden Club will sponsor a plant sale at the Mokena Hardware Store. These potted plants will be sold at less than half price. The Club must dispose of them at once. On sale are geraniums, cyclis, daisies, vinka vines, etc. These plants and perennials were used for the Chicago Flower Show exhibit given by the club. Here is a chance to purchase a nice plant for little money for your porch boxes, etc.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe will have charge of the sale on Monday.

Mrs. A. Braun and Mrs. H. Scherer will be in charge on Tuesday. This will be the largest plant sale ever sponsored in Mokena.

Now is an opportune time to thank Mr. Semmler for his kind co-operation with the Mokena Garden club. The editor has printed many lengthy articles in regard to the flower show and club work and always greeted us with much courtesy when we presented him with those lengthy articles.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Alice Devore entertained at the regular monthly social meeting of the Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Jensen is seriously ill in her home.

Miss Mildred Marshall is spending the week with relatives in Michigan. Rheinart Pink who underwent an emergency operation in Silver Cross hospital last Tuesday, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobson are living in the August Osmus home on Cedar street.

Mrs. Lester Mangun entertained "The Quilting Bees" in her home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jay Butler entertained the Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Joliet at an all day meeting in her home Thursday.

A group of boys and girls surprised Junior Keltz Thursday night in honor of his 12th birthday.

All persons who intend to donate eggs to send to the Methodist Old Ladies Home in Chicago before Easter, are asked to bring them to the home of Mrs. Henry Miller or to the M. E. church Sunday morning.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Merna Sievert on Wednesday.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club held its regular meeting in the home of Clyde and Harry Yunker Tuesday night.

Miss Beulah Emiley who attends Thornton High school at Harvey is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillette and baby of Chicago have moved into the C. W. Batson house in Brookwood Park.

The boys of the Young People's Community League entertained the girls at an "April Fools" party after the meeting held in the church dining room Sunday evening.

Mrs. Laura Morris entertained the Woman's Guild Society in her home Wednesday for the April meeting of the Society.

ELKO BROADCAST FROM TRAIN COUNTRY-WIDE

Mr. Hoover's Nevada Talk Made Possible by Telephone Repeater

When President Hoover gave his final pre-election talk from the club car of his campaign "special," side-tracked at little Elko, far up in the snowy sheep country of Nevada, it was probably the first nationwide broadcast ever made from a train.

Links "Mike" With Telephone Wires

Within five minutes after the president's train stopped at Elko, telephone men had raised the windows of the club car and hooked up wires that were to carry his voice in a national broadcast over NBC and Columbia networks and also had installed a telephone on the train for long distance use.

When it was definitely decided that the president would halt one hour on his fast trip to California to vote, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company despatched a telephone engineer two days in advance to Elko. He carried portable radio broadcasting and other apparatus which would connect the train microphones to Elko's long distance telephone switchboard, whence wires would carry the president's words to broadcast stations throughout the United States.

Repeater Amplifies Voices

Elko, about 500 miles from San Francisco, was chosen for the broadcast because it has one of the six Bell System repeater stations used for amplifying telephone voices between San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

During the hour President Hoover remained in Elko, members of his staff used the train telephone for several calls to distant places, including Washington, D. C. and New York City.

OPERATOR STICKS TO POST AS FLAMES THREATEN TOWN

While flames crackled nearby and fire raged in the adjoining room, Miss Mary Sperry, chief operator at Hinckley, Minn., stuck to her switchboard at 2 o'clock the other morning and summoned the local firemen one by one. She also called for outside aid, besides arousing occupants of the flaming structure. The telephone exchange was wiped out and four other business places destroyed when the flames wrecked a large two-story brick building in the center of the town. Miss Sperry remained on duty until the flames threatened to cut off her escape, but by that time she had thoroughly aroused the town.

Computing Gross Tonnage
Gross tonnage is the sum in cubic feet of all the enclosed spaces of a vessel divided by 100.

Glorious Contemplation

An English parliamentary candidate wound up a frenzied oration as follows: "Gentlemen, the glorious victory which will swamp our opponents when the eve of the election dawns upon us will re-echo in words of gold through the corridors of time, until the last grand trump shall sound through the valleys on the mountains."

Folly of Fashion

"So great was the weight of the elaborately padded garments worn by men in England during the reign of Henry the Eighth," points out Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty, "that a bench was built along the house of parliament so the fainting danCes could rest their matted thighs."

Rations for Fighters

During the World war the German soldiers were supplied with tea and coffee without milk. Small rations of rum and arrack were furnished to troops in field and camp. These rations were given out in the evening to be mixed with the tea. Fifteen to twenty men received one bottle. In times of great physical exertion, the allowance of sugar was increased.

FOR A RED HOT SUMMER



FOR a red hot summer, tomato cocktails are a red cool drink. But there are lots of drinks of many other colors that also come out of cans. There are all the fruit juices, for instance—grapefruit, orange, pineapple, elder, grape juice—and sauerkraut and the syrups from canned fruits which are used in many combination drinks.

So here are a bevy of beverages from cans which will slake your summer thirst, save your time and energy, and taste all the better to you because they're so easy to concoct. Tomato juice is delicious, of course, just as it comes from the can, but let's start with a couple of good recipes for serving it in combination with other ingredients.

Sparkling Tomato Beverage: Add the juice of one lemon, one tablespoon sugar and salt to taste to the contents of two 10-ounce cans of tomato juice, and have very cold. Add one-half pint, ice cold, of your favorite carbonated water, and serve at once in small glass cups. This makes six cups.

Tomato Cocktail: Mix together two and one-half cups (twenty ounces) tomato juice, two teaspoons malt vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ten drops tomato sauce and two teaspoons lemon juice. Chill, and serve in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Early Morning Drink

Tomato juice "as is" is an excellent morning drink. If you want to fess it up a little for an extra special thirst, try this:

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up: Add one tablespoon sugar, the juice of one lemon and a few grains of salt to the contents of one 9 1/2-ounce can of tomato

juice, and chill over night. Also chill one-half pint ginger ale over night. In the morning combine the two, and serve at once. This makes four small glasses.

Or if you prefer a sweeter morning drink with more fruit in it, try this:

Morning Punch: Combine two cups orange juice, two-thirds cup syrup from canned pineapple (all from a No. 2 can) and one-fourth cup raspberry syrup (all from an 8-ounce can) and four tablespoons lemon juice. Chill over night. Serves six.

Tasty Iced Tea

For lunch and for the afternoon iced tea is a welcome thirst quencher, and there are several ways to vary it to make it an especial treat. Here are two.

Tropical Iced Tea: Dissolve three tablespoons confectioner's sugar in the contents of a No. 2 can of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, and tint a delicate shade of green with vegetable coloring. Pour into ice cube refrigerator pans, drop a maraschino cherry in each compartment, and let freeze. Make iced tea as usual, sweetening to taste while still hot. Chill. Serve in tall glasses with one or two pineapple ice cubes and a wedge of lemon. One recipe will make ten to twelve cubes.

Fruit Flip: Boil seven-eighths cup sugar, one cup orange juice and one orange rind cut in thin strips for five minutes, then cool. Add one and one-half cups strong cold tea, two tablespoons lemon juice and the contents of a No. 2

can of unsweetened pineapple juice. Serve over cubes of frozen ginger ale or ice. This makes one quart, or fills eight punch glasses.

Beer and Punch

Don't wait all summer for the Senate to legislate about beer, but keep yourself cool in the meantime with this:

Fruit Beer: Dissolve one-third cup confectioner's sugar in one and one-half cups fruit syrup consisting of the syrup from a No. 2 can of peach halves and the syrup from a No. 2 can of grapefruit, and three tablespoons lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Beat one egg white stiff, and pour the fruit combination over, beating constantly. Pour on two pints ice cold ginger ale, and serve at once over cracked ice. This makes eight tall or sixteen punch glasses. The left-over peach halves and grapefruit, by the way, make excellent ingredients for a summer salad.

And here's a summer punch made with cider, a summer product, which will prove very grateful to your insides—or make them grateful to you, whichever way you want to put it.

Cider Punch: Boil together one quart water, one cup sugar and one-third cup finely chopped candied ginger till a thin syrup. Cool. Add one-half cup lemon juice, one quart cider, and the syrup from one No. 2 can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple, and serve very cold. This makes a lot of punch, but that will be what you want.*

Name and Slogan Winners

GRAND PRIZE FOR WINNING NAME, \$5,000
Lloyd Ward, Parowan, Utah

SLUGAN PRIZES:

1 PRIZE OF \$1,000
Herbert J. Montrose, 707 8th Ave. South, Clinton, Iowa

1 PRIZE OF \$750
Fannie Marks, 116 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

1 PRIZE OF \$500
Ralph A. McRae, 4009 Irving Park, Chicago, Ill.

1 PRIZE OF \$250
Richard R. Randolph, Menard, Texas

5 PRIZES OF \$100 EACH
Clair Haynes, Haskell, Okla.

A. G. Jack, 1826 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Hazel Gilbreath, 119 West Forest Ave., Pittsburgh, Kan.

J. P. Butler, 1515 E. Marquette Rd., Chicago, Ill.

L. D. Sweetman, Thompson Falls, Mont.

10 PRIZES OF \$75 EACH
Jack Ehrsam, 1918 Thirteenth St., Boulder, Colo.

J. N. Billington, 913 Hammond St., Fort Worth, Texas

T. E. Andrews, Rt. 6, Longview, Texas

Julia D. Old, Lynnhaven, Va.

A. Sanderson, Crescent, Okla.

Doris McDonald Jones, Kenney-Warren Apt., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ethel Stewright, Jerome, Ariz.

A. F. Harrison, 222 W. 19th St., Norfolk, Va.

Cliff A. Peterson, Harcourt, Iowa

Wm. V. Mulrone, Jr., 625 N. 13th St., Fort Dodge, Ia.

10 PRIZES OF \$50 EACH
Barry Saunders, 7047 Horner, St. Louis, Mo.

Fred Haunz, 206 Cannon Lane, Louisville, Ky.

Ben Costa, 267 West Baker Street, Flint, Mich.

Lee H. Kimmel, 727 Third Avenue East, Kalispell, Mont.

R. M. Lowell, 113 East 15th Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

C. A. Jackson, 1404 Philflower, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Adams, Ranchos de Taos, N. M.

G. A. Karst, 10 McGee St., Greenville, S. C.

Golden Wilcox, 566 Thorn St., Salt Lake City, Utah

G. C. Ernst, 719 S. Jackson Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

15 PRIZES OF \$25 EACH
Mrs. G. B. Boone, 1324 1/2 East 12th St., Dallas, Texas

Roland Mulbauer, 210 Hillside Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

E. A. Koether, 2438 Callow Ave., Baltimore, Md.

H. P. White, 143-4 43rd Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

Mrs. O. L. Williams, Round Hill, Va.

Louis J. Stevick, Rt. 2, Hastings, Mich.

H. H. Schuppert, 2247 North 46th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. J. H. Palmer, 1022 North 6th St., Fort Smith, Ark.

Mrs. Frank A. Lewis, Center, Colo.

L. C. Rich, 1347 High St., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Louisiana, Mo.

G. F. Schenfield, 122 Fifth St., Lewiston, Idaho

Mrs. Grace Ferber, Oceana, Va.

Chas. T. Allen, Mc Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N. J.

Manford A. Shaw, 20 Post Office Place, Salt Lake City, Utah

15 PRIZES OF \$15 EACH
W. J. Reed, 6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

Cole A. Means, 3237 Aurora St., El Paso, Texas

A. Schwab, Garden City, Kan.

Gust Lagerquist, Rt. 1, Westley, Mont.

W. R. Phair, 515 First Street East, Roundup, Mont.

C. W. Langloz, 1346 Park Ave., Racine, Wis.

E. E. Finnes, Powell, Wyo.

Douglas E. Burgeon, Cobden, Ill.

Naomi Nelson, 7211 Luelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

B. W. Gardner, Depert, Texas

J. Irving Duffy, 5600 Westford Road, Baltimore, Md.

Lester Bittinger, Oakland, Md.

Audrey Elliott, Grier, N. M.

John Trautner, 121 Grant St., Warren, Pa.

Oscar Monroe, Grinnell, Iowa.

15 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH
L. H. Graham, 613 West First St., Kewanee, Ill.

Gertrude E. Jones, 400 East Green St., Clinton, Mo.

Dorothy Allen, Falta, Colo.

John W. Holt, 2020 Lane St., Falls City, Neb.

A. Lynch, 325 Hanner Hall, Stillwater, Okla.

T. J. Robinson, 220 Northern Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Patricia Mahoney, 1601 Kickapoo, Shawnee, Okla.

Mrs. C. F. Melze, 2714 Olive St., Texarkana, Texas

Dr. E. B. Asten, 1402 Rapids St., Adel, Iowa

E. A. Lewis, 6214 North Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

H. W. Shuff, Route 2, Elkhart, Kan.

George F. Cowper, 5151 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Florence Fraser, Bristow, Okla.

S. William King, 508 West Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

Amy Culverwell Mayer, Toccie, Utah

Fill'er up with
Conoco Bronze!



Nicknamed!
that's what happened

THE contest for a name and slogans for Conoco's new gasoline is over. The winning name and slogans have been selected and awards made to the contestants listed here.

More than half a million good friends tried sincerely to help us, and we are grateful to all of them for the names and slogans sent us, each of which had a careful reading and consideration.

Even though we have selected and paid for a splendid name, we find we cannot use it or any of the many hundreds of good names submitted.

Here is what happened:
Personality always wins a "nickname." We never thought of that in our anxiety to get a good name for an outstanding

gasoline. Bronze was used as a color to make this new gasoline distinctive and to protect our customers. It was liked by everybody—they, you, everybody called it Conoco Bronze. So, try as we might, we couldn't change now. It will always be known as Conoco Bronze. It had too much personality to avoid this popularity rating—"nicknamed!"

Therefore, conforming with contest rules, we are using a name of our own creation, the name used in all the contest advertisements—"Conoco Bronze"—even though it is not the name for which we paid \$5,000.

Each user of Conoco Bronze gets a perpetual prize of instant starting, lightning pick-up, greater mileage and power—for it is a great gasoline.



A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERIA PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

LINCOLN ESTATES HAS SEWERAGE PROBLEM

(continued from front page)

Enclosed is a copy of the sanitary water board law dealing with sewerage and stream pollution. You will note from the last sentence of Section 4 of the law, that no State permit has to be obtained for a sewer system that serves a building occupied by 15 persons or less. However, if such sewerage installations for which a permit does not have to be obtained cause pollution as defined in Section 2 of the law, then the other other sections relating to the abatement of the pollution apply.

It is unfortunate that many persons, including those who develop subdivisions, make or permit the installation of sewerage installations that will cause objectionable stream pollution, thereby endangering public health and causing additional expense in the future.

Sometimes such installations are made under the belief that septic tanks thoroughly purify sewage. Many years ago it became fixed in the public mind that septic tanks thoroughly purified sewage and it has been very hard for engineers and public health officials to correct that false idea.

A septic tank of good design and carefully maintained gives only about 25 per cent purification. The effluent is putrescible and dangerous because of the organic matter in solution and fine suspension.

The sewerage installations that you describe in your letter will not

only serve to cause pollution of Hickory Creek and tributary ravines cesspools and overflows from septic but the leakage from sewers and tanks may cause pollution of some of the wells and result in cases of typhoid fever or other intestinal illness.

In townships outside of incorporated cities and villages, the township board of health is by law composed of the township supervisor, assessor and clerk. Among the duties and powers placed upon township boards of health by law is the following: "To do all acts, make all regulations which may be necessary or expedient for the promotion of health or the suppression of disease."

Therefore it is clearly the duty of your township board of health to prevent or regulate sewerage installations that will be detrimental to public health either by possible contamination of water supply wells or streams. Also among the laws relating to public nuisances we call your attention to paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 of the enclosed extracts from the laws relating to public nuisances. These laws are administered by State's attorneys of counties.

It would be dangerous to use milk from dairy cattle pastured along sewage-polluted ravines and streams unless such milk is thoroughly pasteurized. The danger arises from the cows getting the sewage contamination on their udders and this contamination in turn gets into the milk during milking. Any dairy farmer owning land along such a ravine or stream would be justified in having such pollution stopped by injunction or damage suits against those causing the pollution.

In their own interests as well as in an effort to apply the Golden Rule to their neighbors downstream, the owners of property in the Lincoln Estate Subdivision should plan and install sanitary sewerage facilities that will not pollute drinking water supplies nor streams.

Very truly yours,
H. F. Ferguson,
Chief Sanitary Engineer.

ORLAND PARK

The annual spelling and declamation contests of five school districts in Orland township were held at the Orland Park school on Tuesday afternoon. Much interest was manifested by the students and there was keen competition for champion honors. The winners were as follows:

Spelling Champions: Kathryn Erickson, District No. 138. Dorothy Lauffer, District No. 139. Alice Nicolai, District No. 135.

Declamation Champions: Marion Taylor, District No. 134. Leila Pomeroy, District No. 135.

Following the contest, refreshments were served.

Another event was the exhibition and judging of bird houses held in the manual training department. The judges were: Charles Haehnlein, James Pomeroy and Harry Heiting.

Dr. W. R. Schussler has gone on a trip to Texas.

Mrs. Lawrence Uthe and Mrs. Louis Arnold attended the P. T. A. school of instruction at Elmwood Park last Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Yunker entertained the bunco club last Wednesday. On April 12 the bunco club will be the guests of Mrs. Earl Reish.

Chas. Haehnlein has been awarded the job of building an addition to a dwelling on the Essington estate on 147th street at Gesselsville.

The Orland Park Fire Department met Monday night. Reports of the dance held St. Patrick's Day at Palos Club house showed a neat profit for the fire department. Three new membership applications were received and will be voted on at the next meeting which will be the first Monday in May. Candidates for the various township offices were presented and made campaign addresses and furnished the fire ladders with cigars.

Mrs. Donisage has returned home from the Burnside hospital where she had been a patient.

The Orland Park Woman's club held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. An extended account of the meeting will be given next week.

The non-high school district election will be held at the Orland Park public school Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The regular school election for electing a school director for a three year term will be held in the school auditorium the same evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creer and a number of other Orland Park folk attended the Flower Show at Navy Pier in Chicago last Sunday.

New Deal In

Entertainment Offered

By Rialto Theatre

When we hear of news of a "New Deal" in entertainment, it's not to be kept from our readers.

The Rialto Theatre, Joliet, Illinois, has not only applied the new deal to its policy, but they are also taking advantage of the upward trend by presenting entertainment that will no doubt bring prosperity back to them in a hurry.

Sunday, April 9th, NICK LUCAS, the crooning Troubadour, heads a knockout stage presentation, while the first run feature picture SAIL-ORS LUCK starring everyone's favorite—Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers (the "Bad Girl" team) graces the screen.

Mr. Lucas, as we remember well, was the life of the hit of 1930 THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY and THE SHOW OF SHOWS. His Victor records and Radio work are not to be imitated by anyone. What a boy can do in chasing the blues away is happily demonstrated by NICK LUCAS and how!

Following the Sunday scintillation comes the famous WLS MERRY GO ROUND on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In this show, the Rialto Theatre triumphs in all around entertainment. The continued success of Radio's most pleasing unit, has won THE MERRY GO ROUND a road show contract filled with consecutive engagements. This program, many times, so attracted it's listener to the Prairie Farmer Station that the crowds packing the studio at as early as 9 a. m. (to await the performance scheduled for 2 p. m.) forced attendants to close the Washington Blvd. entrance at 1 p. m.

The new road show is made up of the cream of the WLS talent including the well known Refero Valley Boys, Lulu Belle, Slim Miller, Spare-ribs, Eddie Allen, Lina Parker, Rumbling Red Foley, John Lair and Billy Wood. This group combines every known unit of entertainment on the stage—making their program one of complete enjoyment of the entire audience.

The Rialto promises great value in this stage presentation with Paramount's FROM HELL TO HEAVEN, starring Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie heading the screen show. Doors will open at 1 p. m., with four complete shows starting at 1:30 p. m. The prices for this engagement will be the same as on Sunday with a double bill. "Come early and avoid the evening crowds" is a tip from Mortimer E. Berman, Manager of the Rialto Theatre at Joliet.

SIX SAY THEY FIND IT NECESSITY; NO LUXURY

"Inquiring Photographer" Gets One Verdict on Telephone

Each day the "Inquiring Photographer" of the New York "Daily News" accosts half a dozen people, asks a question, and publishes pictures and answers of the people to whom he puts the query. They are selected at random, in order that they may represent a cross-section of public opinion.

A recent question asked by the "Inquiring Photographer" was, "Do you consider a telephone in your home a luxury or a necessity?" All six persons interviewed considered it a necessity. Said a musician: "There are many contracts which I get over my phone which would not be possible otherwise." A millinery manufacturer referred to the value of the telephone in emergencies and also explained that household difficulties are often minimized by prompt telephone calls.

Experience Proved Its Real Worth

A floor covering salesman explained that while he might economize on many things, he thought he never could do so on the telephone, as in certain emergencies it might be worth its cost for ten years. Said a merchant: "The other day, our youngster had an accident and my wife immediately notified me and a doctor. We were there almost instantly, and that one call was worth a year's cost of service. It is absolutely necessary for a wife." An airway manager likewise referred to the necessity of the telephone for his wife, saving her trouble and time and being worth more than its cost when the wear and tear on a woman's nervous system is considered.

The sixth person interviewed, a salesman, said he spoke from actual experience. He and his wife thought they would save some money by canceling their telephone service; but after a month without a telephone, and many inconveniences, they decided that it was an absolute necessity.

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

**35,000 Gals.
of Paint**
Wallpaper, Glass, Brushes, Varnishes, Stains, Ladders, Oils,
Painters and Decorators
Accessories
On Sale!
at astoundingly low prices
Come, if you want biggest paint values
in a lifetime.



Re-decorate your home at a
Low Cost this Spring
**Thousands of other White
Store Bargains on Sale**

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

NEXT

TIME YOU NEED

Circulars
Invitations
Letterheads
Folders • Cards
Statements
Envelopes
Billheads

GET OUR PRICES

Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it

comes from—

MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and
this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It Today!

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Telephone Tinley Park 73

*These four United States beers
will again make quality famous*

Rheingold SAVOY SPECIAL Loewen Bräu New Life MALT TONIC

THE United States Brewery stands right where it did fifty-eight years ago. It supplied fine beers to exclusive clubs, select hotels, conservative restaurants, distinguished homes. It became Chicago's quality brewery and is today the oldest operating brewery in Chicago. These fine old brews are here again—will be available to the public on and after April 7.

Many recall the clear, pale Rheingold flavored with imported hops—the slightly darker Savoy Special—and Loewen Bräu, the "Lion Brew," a special dark beer. And many who were frail now remember the return of health that came with New Life Malt Tonic.

Everything inside this famous brewery is bright and spotless. The brewery has been kept in order for the new day. Our facilities and equipment for properly aging beer are strictly modern, which insures the finest quality—QUALITY BEER MADE OUR REPUTATION.

A famous brewmaster is making right

GUARANTEE FUEL AND SUPPLY COMPANY,

186th Western Ave.,

Homewood, Illinois

Phone: Homewood, 200

UNITED STATES BREWING COMPANY
Oldest and Largest Operating Brewery in Chicago • for Over 50 Years

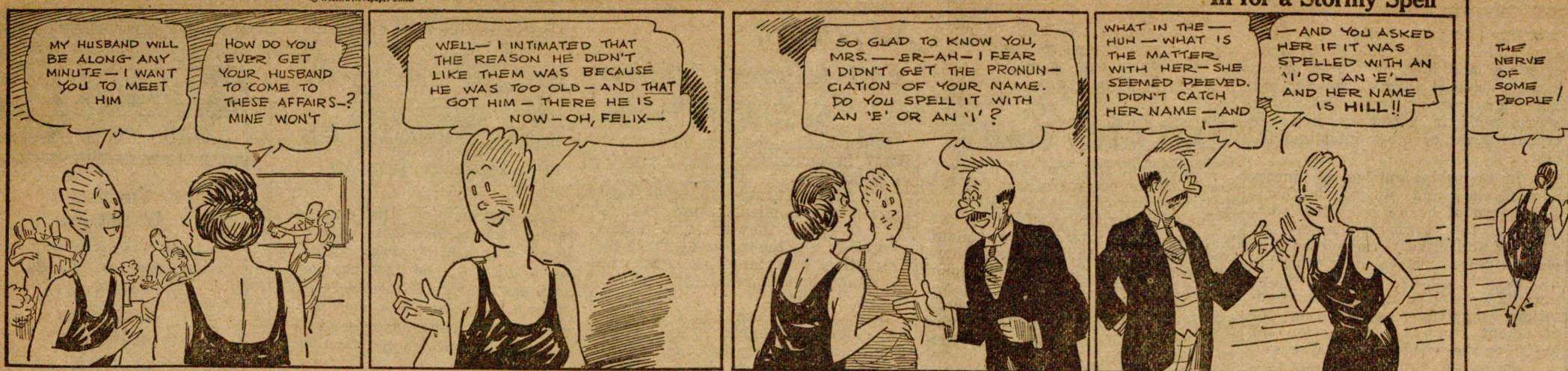


**Order
Today!**

for early delivery

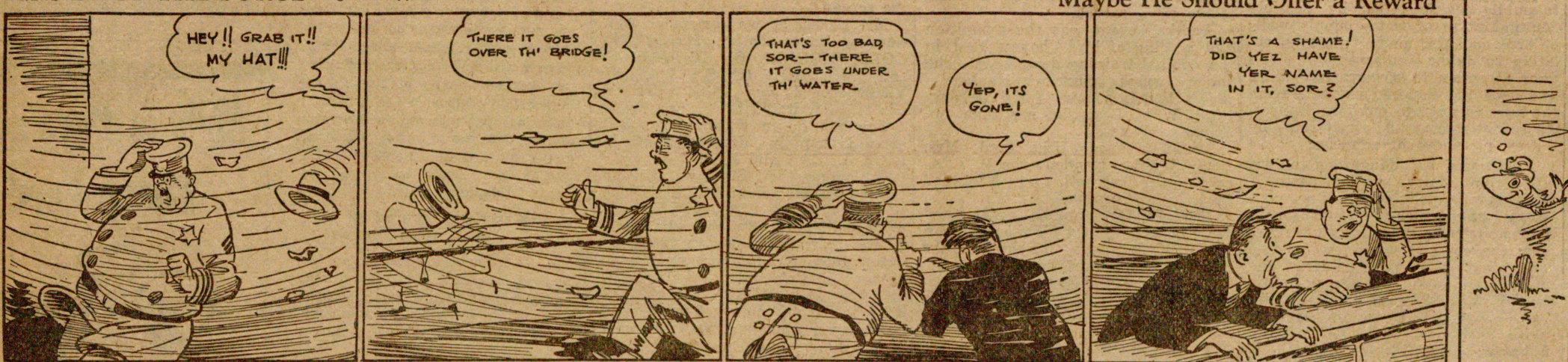
Your beer dealer will be glad to take your order, for delivery on or after April 7th. If he can't, phone us.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

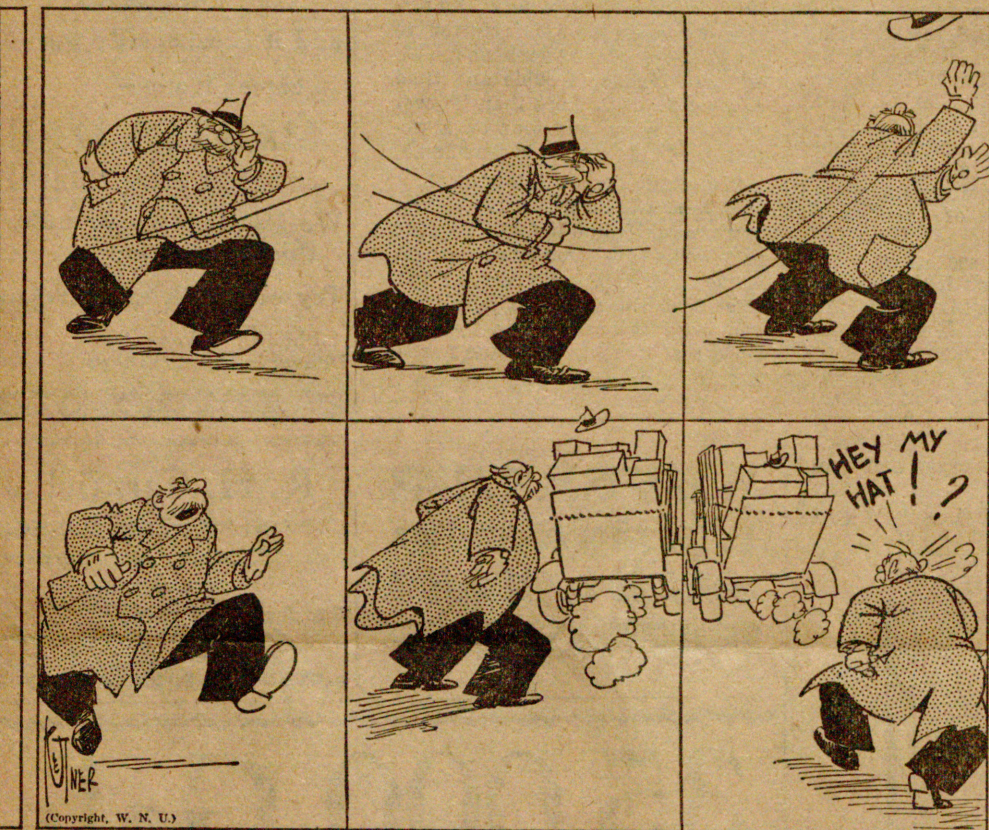
In for a Stormy Spell

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

Maybe He Should Offer a Reward

Our Pet Peeve



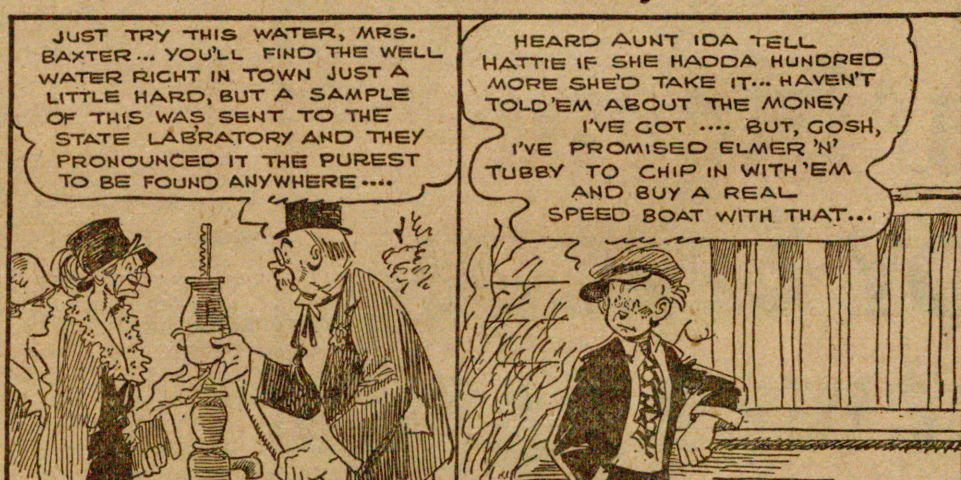
Along the Concrete



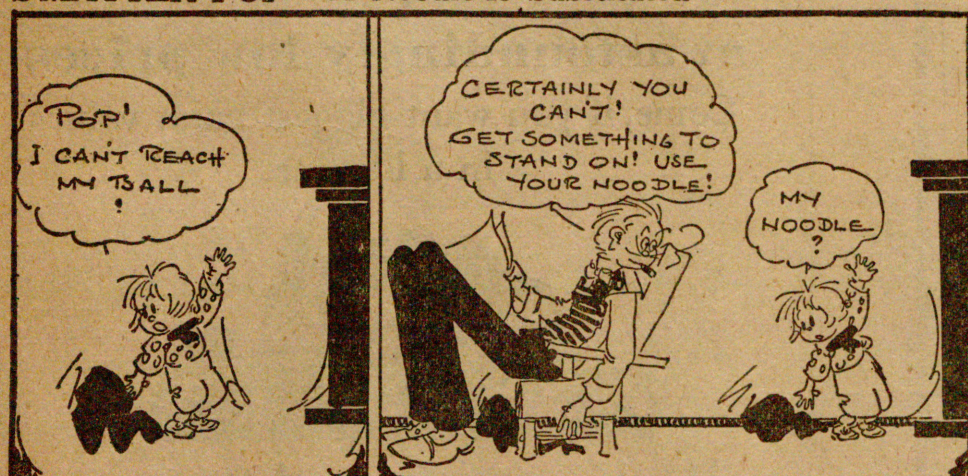
BOBBY THATCHER—High Speculative Value



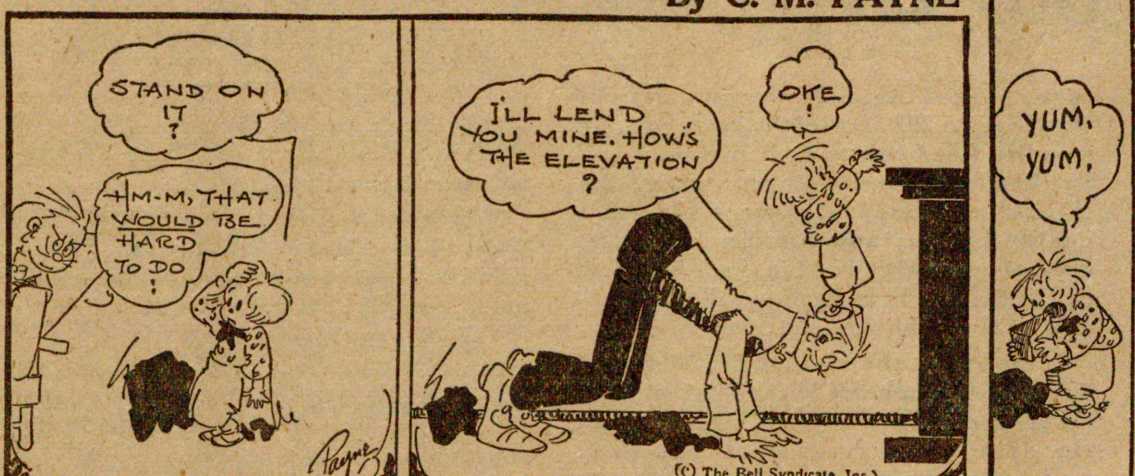
By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—A Noodle Is Substituted

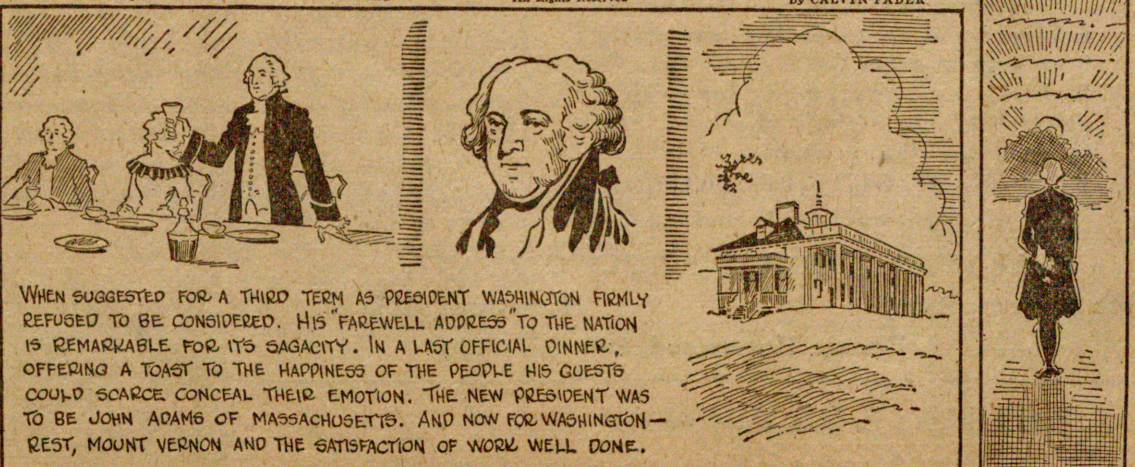
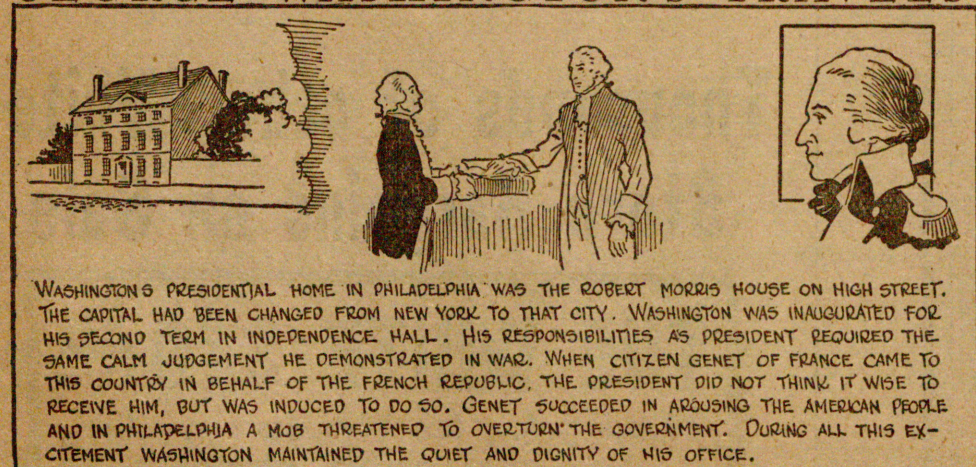


By C. M. PAYNE



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1920 by James W. Brooks
All Rights ReservedHistorically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADERIMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 9

JESUS REQUIRES CONFESSION
AND LOYALTY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—And when he had called the people unto him with his disciples also, he said unto them, Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. Mark 8:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being True to Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Passing a Hard Test.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty to Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Jesus Expects of His Followers.

The time had now come for Jesus to take account of his ministry. Having been rejected by the rulers he went into retirement with his disciples. The primary object in his teaching at this time was to prepare the disciples for the tragic hour of the cross which he knew was so near. His teaching centered in the great cardinal doctrines of the Christian faith. He instructed them, touching his atoning death, resurrection, and glorious coming again. He knew that in the measure that they intelligently apprehended these things they would be able to pass through the ordeal before them.

1. Peter's Confession of Christ (vv. 27-30).

This confession was provoked by two questions of Jesus.

1. "Whom do men say that I am" (vv. 27, 28)? This question referred to the opinions of the people regarding Jesus. Some believed him to be John the Baptist; some Elijah, and some, one of the prophets. They all recognized him to be a teacher or prophet with more than human authority and power.

2. "Whom say ye that I am" (vv. 29, 30)? Jesus persistently claimed to be the God-man, the very Son of God, incarnate. He wanted the disciples to know him personally as the Son of God.

II. Jesus' Teaching Concerning the Cross (vv. 31-33).

He charged the disciples not to make public his Messiahship as that would precipitate a crisis.

1. What he taught (v. 31).

a. "The Son of man must suffer many things." He suffered weariness, hunger, ridicule, contempt; and even misunderstanding and lack of appreciation on the part of his friends and disciples.

b. "Be rejected of the elders, chief priests, and scribes." These were the nation's official representatives, who should have known and received Christ and recommended his reception on the part of the nation.

c. "Be killed." Jesus now states with definiteness that he must die on the cross. The disciples had not yet come to know that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross.

d. "Rise again." Though this was utterly incomprehensible to the disciples, he showed them that this would be the glorious issue of his death.

2. How the disciples received his teaching (v. 32). So unwelcome was his teaching, touching the cross, that Peter, the spokesman of the disciples, rebuked him.

3. Jesus rebukes Peter (v. 33). He told Peter plainly that his attitude was due to his being under the influence of the devil.

III. Jesus Going to Jerusalem to Die (Mark 10:32-34).

He went to Jerusalem with the consciousness of the awful tragedy before him, the treachery of Judas, the fiery persecutions of the priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mocking and scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross between malefactors, the nails and the spear—all were spread before him. He had not only come to minister but to give his life a ransom for many. The joyous outlook of the victory which was to be accomplished through the shedding of his blood led him forward (Heb. 12:2).

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (Mark 8:34).

The law of the Christian life is suffering. To follow Christ means to turn one's back upon the world and share his sufferings.

1. There must be denial of self (v. 34). There is a vast difference between self-denial and denial of self. All people practice self-denial, but only Christians deny self.

2. The cross must be taken up (v. 34). This means that suffering and shame will lie in the pathway of the one who is loyal to God (II Tim. 3:12).

3. Christ must be followed (v. 34). The blessed issue of following Christ is a life of freedom here and now, and eternal life hereafter.

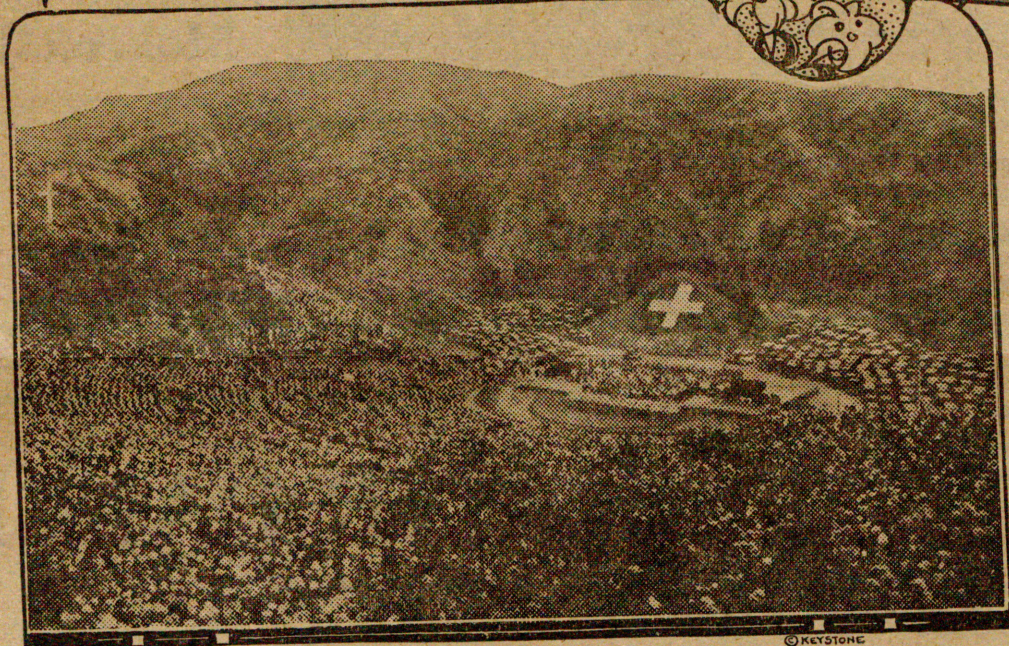
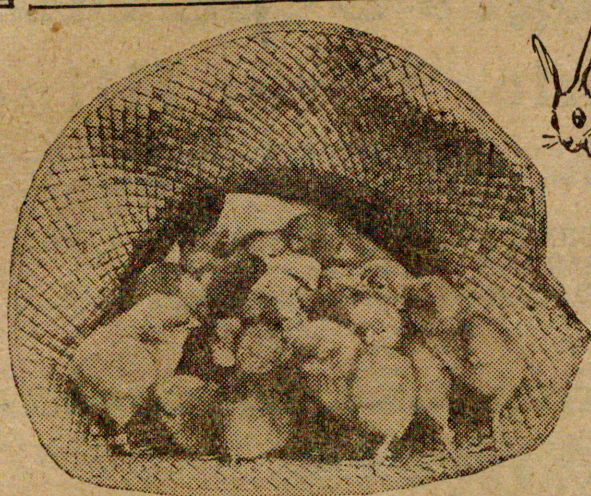
Study Brings Light

I have never in my life begun to study one single part of divine truth without gaining some light about it, when I have been able really to give myself to prayer and meditation over it.—George Muller.

Washes Away Sins

"The power of the Blood avails for the blackest and deepest sins, and no man is beyond the reach of God's mercy till the gates of hell have closed upon him."

The Symbolism of Easter



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WITH the possible exception of Christmas, there is no other red letter day in our calendar which has associated with it so many different symbols as has Easter. Back of all these symbols, of course, is the one essential fact that Easter day is the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus, and the spirit of Easter is the reassurance that there is life after death, that the soul of man is immortal.

But even though Easter is a Christian festival it has its parallels in paganism and the symbolism of Easter shows a curious mixture of the Christian and the pagan. To the Christian conscious of the true meaning and religious significance of Easter, it is a matter for regret that many persons are seemingly more familiar with the pagan symbols, which have become associated with Easter incidentally, than they are with the true symbols of that day. However, the association of some of these familiar Easter symbols, pagan though they may have been in origin with a Christian festival, has a certain inherent interest.

The association of the egg with Easter goes back to certain beliefs of the ancients. Eggs had been associated with the worship of Ash-toreth, of the Astarte of the Phoenicians. Isis of the Egyptians, Diana of the Greeks and Romans and Eostre, whom the Teutons worshipped in the spring. Incidentally, the name Easter is said by some to be derived from the name of this Teutonic goddess, although others assert that it was named for an old pagan spring festival in honor of the sun's new birth in the east.

The Egyptians regarded the egg as an emblem of the recreation of things and of man's regeneration. Then, too, the egg with its life germ destined to produce a living creature when warmed by the mother hen is easily associated with the idea of the earth blossoming forth under the warm rays of the sun in the spring, both closely akin to the general idea of resurrection.

Since the Resurrection of Christ occurred in the spring, it is easy to see how the symbols of the egg and all revived life in the spring-time came to be associated with this event in the history of Christianity. The egg as a symbol was taken over by the Hebrews as an emblem of their delivery from bondage and next the early Christians took it over as their symbol of the Resurrection.

The association of the rabbit or hare with Easter has its foundations in the ancient belief in European and Asiatic countries that the hare is the symbol for the moon. The moon is the "open-eyed watcher of the night," and the hare is a nocturnal animal. The young of the hare are born with their eyes open and are said never to close them. Since the date of Easter is governed by the moon, it is easily seen how the

rabbit, which is the symbol for the moon, came to be an Easter symbol also.

The more intimate association of the rabbit and the egg is probably due to a pretty little legend which comes from Germany. It is as follows:

"It was a lovely day in early springtime and Mrs. Rabbit was hurrying along the woodland path, taking some wild flowers to a sick wood-chuck friend. Suddenly she came upon a lot of loose feathers in the path. She looked about her and then discovered a nest full of eggs.

"Oh, dear me," exclaimed Mrs. Bunny, "a fox must have stolen the mother chicken. And there are her eggs, getting chilled. I'll just sit on them to keep them warm." So saying, she put down her baskets and sat upon the nest.

"Imagine Mrs. Rabbit's surprise, when she got up from the nest, the next morning and found that a family of chicks had hatched from the eggs. 'Since their mother is gone I presume I shall have to take care of the poor little things,' said the tender-hearted Mrs. Rabbit. This she did. Ever since then the rabbit has been associated with Easter and Easter eggs."

In some parts of northern Germany the children hang eggs on trees similar to Christmas trees and candy favors, gifts and all sorts of Easter novelties are placed on the tree around which the children gather, and sing happy songs on Easter morning. Peasants in other European countries were accustomed to hang festoons of eggs over the chimney piece and to hand them down as heirlooms, for they were regarded as treasures to be kept and not as baubles to be destroyed or thrown away.

In England, under the old ecclesiastical laws, rent was payable in Easter eggs; games were played with them (a fact which was probably the forerunner of Easter "egg-rolls"), such as that observed each year on the White House lawn in Washington), especially by the children in north England. Still another association of the egg with Easter lay in the fact that it was contrary to religious tenets to eat eggs during Lent, but when Easter marked the end of that period they were the first fleshly nourishment after the fast to sanctify the body.

The custom of dyeing Easter eggs goes back for many centuries. Peasants in the European countries dyed them red, as a symbol of Christ's blood, but the lords and ladies covered theirs with gold leaf. Later more elaborate decorations were used. Sometimes they bore cupids and love knots, flaming hearts and the signs of the zodiac. Sometimes they were halved and the shells hinged together with ribbon and lined with gilt paper and religious pictures. Among the Venetians it was the custom to give a friend a gift egg bearing the giver's portrait, and many other variations on egg decoration were common in France, Spain and Belgium.

Half a century ago Easter eggs were made of porcelain, ivory, mother-of-pearl, bronze, silver, or gold in the form of little cases to hold

various trinkets. But the modern child, favoring something useful as well as ornamental, prefers an Easter egg which he can first admire and then eat.

The lily, as a symbol of Easter, has a double significance. It is one of the earliest spring flowers. It typifies the rebirth of nature after the long winter sleep. In its dry, brown bulb life lies dormant during the winter and then when spring comes, this life begins to stir. First it pushes out the tender green leaves, and then the buds appear. Finally the white blossom comes forth in all its glory as the perfect emblem of resurrected life.

Its other significance is a religious one, its snow-white purity being emblematic of the flawless life of Christ whose resurrection from the tomb we commemorate on Easter day. In fact, no other flower has a place in the religious life and literature of the Christian world to compare to the lily. Yet its glory is not so new as Christianity, ancient though the beginnings of that religion may seem to us.

The Greeks and the Romans prized it above all flowers and in their earlier civilizations it had already come to symbolize purity and virtue. It was because of the place lilies had won in the popular esteem that they found place in the early paintings of the Virgin. The angel Gabriel was depicted carrying them in annunciation pictures and it is because of this that the most beautiful of these flowers, Lillium candidum, most used at Easter, is called the madonna lily.

The custom of wearing new clothes at Easter time was both pagan and Christian in origin. Nature bedecked herself in fresh and attractive raiment and it was thought only fitting that the people, too, should signalize the great change. The Christian conception of "newness of life" here and hereafter was symbolized appropriately by the white robes worn on the occasion of their baptism by converts to the faith. These robes also had reference to the garb of the angels seen at Christ's tomb.

During later years the custom of donning new clothes on Easter Sunday became such a fixed and universal one that nonobservance was considered not only to be a sign of eccentricity, but also a forerunner of bad luck.

One does not commonly think of fire as an Easter symbol, yet fires and the burning of effigies were features of Easter celebrations in some parts of the world. Bonfires were lighted in Great Britain in the early spring to honor the sun, while in Athens Judas was burned in effigy on Easter Sunday. Such effigies also were burned elsewhere and the practice continued for many years, although it is a custom that has not been followed for a long time and never was universal.

The custom of sending Easter cards is one that has grown tremendously, particularly in very recent years. Cards are of every style and kind, and range from plain, inexpensive ones to those which represent considerable hand labor and are costly in proportion.

Perhaps nothing associated with Easter is a better example of Christian adaptation of a pagan symbol than the eating of hot cross buns on the Good Friday, preceding Easter.

In Egypt, where the moon goddess was believed to have horns representing the crescent moon, sacred cakes were offered to her, each cake cut with horns. The Greeks adopted the Egyptian custom, and they also offered horned cakes to the moon goddess on the altar where the ox, her sacred animal, was sacrificed.

In fact, the custom of eating cross-marked cakes in honor of the sun or moon god, especially at the time of the spring equinox, was found by the early Christian missionaries in many parts of the world, especially Britain, Mexico and Peru. It has been suggested that the crossmark on the cakes was intended to represent the four phases of the moon, but in the Christian symbolism, this mark, of course, represents the cross upon which the Christ died.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Silly Old Beliefs Hard to Overcome

Even Women of Intelligence Cling to Their Fond Superstitions.

A friend of mine, a short time ago, says a woman writer of note, voiced the following complaint:

"One of the most amazing paradoxes of our day is the survival of superstitions that are on an intellectual level with the darkest ages. The joke of it is that they flourish side by side with modern civilization and enlightenment—science beside hocus pocus.

"One of the most intelligent women in our club—or so I thought until I found this out—will start nothing on a Friday. A friend whom I presented, at Christmas, with an exquisite pair of silver grape shears, insisted on giving me a penny for them—as the gift of a scissors was certain to 'cut friendship.' And she wasn't joking.

"Can you explain the survival of such barbarisms among supposedly rational, educated, cultured people?"

Explain? Page a Solomon to explain the quirks and turns of perverse humans.

But I can go you one better, my friend. I can reveal a barbarism still less reasonable that is practiced in this day and age—and by those as scornful as we of those who admit to superstitions.

That is the barbarism of intolerance. For if there ever was a growth straight out of the soil of the most benighted ignorance and stupidity it

is distrust and hatred of those of different races or nationalities, because they are different.

The word "barbarism," by the way, was originally used to signify all other nations. Those who used it so, unknowingly branded themselves.

And speaking of that most ancient superstition, intolerance of those whose beliefs or habits and customs are different from our own—is this not even more amazing in an enlightened person than fear of scissors or the number thirteen? In such matters the fear, irrational as it is, is yet of something supernatural, of the Unknown, while the fear and hatred of intolerance is fear of other people, people who dream and hope and work and love, people about whom in this day and age every child has learned enough to realize that we are all brothers and sisters "under the skin."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

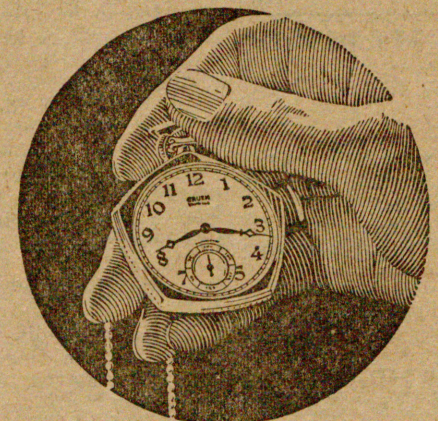


HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youth—because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. **MR. Tablets** (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

MR. TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 13-1933



BAYER SPEED! BAYER

The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

Time counts when you're in pain. Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin!

And Bayer means Safe!



THEY ALL AGREE

EVERYBODY likes PREMIUM FLAKES. Everyone recognizes their high standard of quality. These flavor-famous crackers appeal to all appetites! For soups and salads and in-between bites, they're the Nation's favorite. Baked of the best. Packed oven-fresh. A real quality-food bargain in the big 1-pound or 2-pound package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FREE RECIPES

Printed on the package. More inside. And a whole booklet free if you write for "Menu Magic." Send name and address on penny postcard to National Biscuit Company, 449 West 14th Street, New York City.



Uneeda Bakers

ORLAND PARK HERALD

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Orland Park, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

FOR SALE

PASTURE for cattle, shade, water, plenty of grass. 2 miles east of New Lenox on Lincoln Highway at Brick Tavern. C. H. Warning, Frankfort, Illinois. Tel. Frankfort 77-W-1

FOR SALE—Three piece overstuffed parlor set, \$35.00. Five piece kitchen set, \$10.00. Leather settee, \$3.00. Hundred pound ice box, \$10.00. Victrola. Mrs. Magerl, Royal Blue Store, Mokena, Tel. 72.

FOR SALE—Homegrown Red Clover seed 1932. Quality guaranteed at 11 cents per lb. J. M. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52-M2.

FOR SALE—Fertile duck eggs, any quantity, 25c per dozen. Irwin Rahinov, Mokena, Ill. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Medium Red Clover seed 1932 crop. Free from noxious weeds. Louis Lauffer, Mokena, Tel. 23-J1 1tp

Used and new Machinery

10 Ft. single tractor disc
10 Ft. horse disc
Two bottom plow
Three bottom factory rebuilt hay loader.

Spring tooth harrow hay loader.
12-24 Hart Parr Tractor.
RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR RENT—House in Mokena. Aug. Hauck, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Piano in excellent condition. Mrs. John Horras, Mokena.

WANTED—House and gardening space in country or village for clean and orderly family of five unable to pay rent. Willing to keep up the place or do any work in return for housing privilege. Address L. T. Care News-Bulletin. Mokena, Ill.

LOST—Fountain pen, black and white mottled barrel. Fine point. Return to Robt. Rooker, Tinley Park and receive reward. 2p.

FOR SALE—Bred Gilts. H. J. Francis, Tel. New Lenox 3.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, bath, furnace, heat, full cement basement, gas, electricity and water. Lot 122x100 ft. situated on Oak st. Price \$4,500. Leonard C. Kay, Tel. Orland 25-J

FOR SALE—Alsike clover seed 98.95 per cent pure. 11c pound. John White, Lockport, Ill. R. 2. 3p

FOR SALE—B. W. D. Tested Baby Chicks from all leading breeds. Priced right for quality stock.
COMMUNITY HATCHERY,
Joliet, Ill. Tinley Park, Ill

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES OF all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR SALE—Medium red clover seed 1932 crop, 98.1% pre. Ben Young, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 60-R-2 3tp

Tinley Garden Club

Will the Garden Club members please write up a page about their favorite flower for the next meeting at Mrs. Klepper's. The pages are to be exchanged and put in the Memory Books. Meeting day, Thursday, April 20th.

Something New



SALMON is one of the most popular fish in the world, and such vast quantities of it are eaten annually that everyone supposed they knew all about it. But a certain food packer has taken the hint from a can of "Fruit for Salad," and now offers a specially selected and prepared "Salmon for Salad." The salmon are skinned and the bones removed and then diced and packed into inside enameled cans, lined with pure parchment paper, to give the contents the greatest possible protection. Only the choicest portions of the best of salmon are used for this popular food product in a new form. The cubes are only slightly

caked together and are easily broken apart. It is most attractive—no waste—and possesses an excellent flavor.

Individual Steaks, Too

Just as special cuts are used for this new "Salmon for Salad," the best possible parts of the fish are used for the new "Individual Salmon Steaks," now being put up by this salmon packer in oval quarter pound cans. For just as there are certain cuts of meat which are particularly suitable and desirable for certain uses, so there are portions of each salmon, according to this packer, that are superior to other parts.*

DANCE EVERY SUNDAY

China Doll Ball Room

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

GENTS 25c LADIES FREE

Radio Voice Speaks For Brigham Young

Just what ambitions, opinions or bits of history would Brigham Young reveal to us moderns were he allowed by some miracle to step into life again?

This is a question which Continental Oil Company attempts to solve in its regular Wednesday night radio broadcast planned for April 12 over 20 N. B. C. stations. Co-starring with the globetrotter, Carveth Wells, in this program is a voice representing the spirit of the great Mormon leader—a man who in his day was "Builder of the West," governor of Utah, Indian agent, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints and General of the Militia.

The general subject of this unusual broadcast is "Utah"—The Land of the Honey Bee," the garden spot planted in the desert by Young and his followers.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY R. N. A. JUVENILES
The April meeting will be Saturday April 8, at 1:30 p. m. in the Community hall. All members are requested to be present. A Juvenile Chancelor will be installed to fill a vacancy caused by Charles Wiesman moving away.

The flower for the month will be the daisy. Dont forget the meeting.

Christ Mager, our genial barber and his good friend Carl Karlman of Chicago both had birthdays recently and observed the events with a double celebration. They enjoyed a feast of "Hasenpeffer" and was it good!

The Pozor family who have been residing in the George Stellwagen place, have moved into the Walter Stelter flat.

The Bremen Bunco club played at the home of Mrs. Barbra Hollstein's Wednesday.

The new greenhouse was opened by Wm. Stockman on Saturday. He has received a number of orders for flower deliveries for Palm Sunday and Easter.

TRIANGLE TALKIES

The regular business meeting of the Triangle Club was held Monday night last, and several new members were taken into the club. Best wishes to you, new members.

Some big thief took a long ride in one of our prominent member's automobile. We hear the body was found and the paint was still on. "Ain't some people mean?" Oh well, we still have the Chrysler and Squirrelly doesn't mind driving even if it is a truck.

The Tinley Park board of education will hold their annual election this Saturday.

A number of families have moved from the Elmore subdivision to Chicago and new families from Chicago have moved into the places vacated.

Brown Campbell and family have rented the Geo. Stellwagen residence.

A number of Tinley Park men who have been working for the Rock Island, have been laid off the past week.

The H. B. F. club met with Miss Agnes Hartwig, Wednesday afternoon.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of William Lorenz, who passed away April 8th, 1932. Loving and kind in all his ways Upright and just to the end of his days. Sincere and true in his heart and mind. A beautiful memory he has left behind. Our Daddy. Loving wife and children.

Wm. Hentsch underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor last week.

Mrs. Wilbur Teske returned from Silver Cross hospital Thursday where she had been a medical patient.

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph.D. Pastor
The Holy Week schedule at St. Michael Church, Orland Park, is as follows: Palm Sunday: Blessing and distribution of the palms at the ten o'clock mass.
Spy Wednesday: Confessions, afternoon and evening.
Holy Thursday: Mass and procession to the repository, 8 a. m. Adoration all day. Holy Hour, 8 p. m.
Good Friday: Mass of the Presanctified, 8 a. m. Stations of the Cross and Passion Sermon, 8 p. m.
Holy Saturday: Mass at 7 a. m. Confession afternoon and evening.
Easter Sunday: Low mass at 8:30 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Prudence Neff Thomas, will sing the "Missa Conceptionis Immaculate" in four parts.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Church school. Mr. Geo. Munch, Supt., 10:45 a. m. Divine worship.

Palm Sunday should be a day of triumph in our Lenten program. The sermon will be "Jesus In Triumph". The pastor's class will meet Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Teachers training class meets at the parsonage Tuesday evening, 7 p. m.

Two special services will be conducted on Wednesday and Friday evenings of Holy Week.

The Junior Choir meets for rehearsal Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street, Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Palm Sunday services will be in English beginning at 9:30 o'clock. On this Sunday the examination and confirmation of the following will take place: Lois Groskopf, Bernice Utke, Alma Schackow, Alice Steinfatt, Wm. Groskopf Jr., Elmer Utke, Harold Utke, Owen Nicolai, Marvin Schmadeke, George Vogt and Elmer Vogt.

During Holy Week there will be German Services with Communion Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 and English services with Communion Good Friday evening, preparatory services to begin at 7:30.

Announcement for both German and English Communion Wednesday afternoon and evening.

On Easter Sunday there will be German services at 10 o'clock and English services at 11 o'clock.

Palm Sunday, no Sunday School. Easter Sunday, Sunday School and Bible Hour at 9 a. m.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
Church Service 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.
Special services will be held in the Mokena M. E. church next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. On Easter morning services will be held at 7:30 a. m. Everyone is invited.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Palm Sunday April 9 at 10:30. Confirmation of Class. No service in evening.

Sunday school workers meeting next Tuesday April 11.

Good Friday April 14, two Communion services: German at 10 a. m. and English at 7:45 p. m.

Easter worship at 10:30 with celebration of Lord's Supper. Easter program with Church-school in the evening at 7:45. Everybody cordially invited to all the services.

Mite boxes will be collected on Easter Sunday in Sunday school.

The annual donation of eggs to the Orphan's home at Bensonville, Ill., by our church is due. Please bring eggs as soon as possible to church or to the homes of Mesdames John Mattes, Emil Krapp or Miller.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Services 10 a. m.
Next Sunday being Palm Sunday there will be a special Confirmation service beginning at the regular hour in which Marie Abbe, Robert Niemann and Fred Hentsch will renew their baptismal vow and in which they will be accepted into the church as communicant members.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

Ferdinand Tonn who has been in poor health for sometime, remains about the same.

Union services were held Sunday evening at the M. E. church with Rev. E. J. Moritz preaching the sermon. The choir, under the direction of Leon Tonn, sang several numbers. Mrs. Stone of Joliet was the guest soloist at St. John's Sunday morning service. Her offerings in song were much appreciated.

The M. E. Ladies Aid meets April 13 with Mrs. Tom Moore. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 130 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lowe and daughter Ruth, spent the week end with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barenz of Frankfort entertained Mrs. Mary Barenz, the Misses Phylis and Anna Barenz and Mrs. John Horras of

Mokena at dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Kohl has returned from Silver Cross hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverbs, I think, have smitted to say that as the sore palate findeth grit, so an uneasy conscience beareth innuendo.—George Eliot

LETTERHEADS

as we print them
evidence your
business progress

Baby Chix Baby Chix

Pure Bred Blood Tested

Big husky chicks that will live to Grow into Money Makers.
Standard Matings \$6.75 per 100
Special matings \$7.75 per 100
CUSTOM HATCHING 2 CENTS. Visitors Always Welcome

FRANKFORT HATCHERY

C. A. McArthur, Proprietor

FRANKFORT, ILL.

Vogt's Dept. Store

Tinley Park, Illinois

Has a full line of Field Seeds, Garden Seeds, Garden Tools, Garden Wire, Chicken Wire, Chicken Supplies for the Poultry Farm.

FORMALDEHYDE for treating seed oats.
SEMESAN for treating seed corn.
NODOGEN for clover and alfalfa seeds.

Telephone Tinley Park 75



We Guarantee Every thing
We Sell

George Magerl, Manager

Mokena, Ill.

Telephone No. 72

SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 POUNDS SUGAR 42 cents
QUAKER FARINA 2 For 15 cents
CHILI CON CARNE, 2 for 17 cents
5 LARGE BARS AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 22 cents
POST'S BRAN FLAKES, 2 for 15 cents

EASTER DANCE

Will Be Given By The



Clarion
Concertina
Club

of Tinley Park, Illinois
at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois

Mon. April 17, 1933

Admission 35 cents a person

8:00 P. M.

Music by the Club



DANCE

Meet the Gang at the Big
FREE BEER and LUNCH

DANCE AT

Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Ill.

Saturday, April 8, 1933

8 Piece Orchestra 50c a person

Dance starts at 8 o'clock until ?